

# FRANCE IS TO HAVE NEW GOVERNMENT

## SEVEN-HOUR FIGHT BEFORE DANGEROUS OUTBREAK IN FAIRFIELD IS SUBDUED

Burning Sun-dried Grass and Broom on Sir James Douglas Estate Keep Big Force of Firefighters at Work Afternoon and Evening; Firemen Carry Hose Through Flames to Save Home

Fire threatened to sweep into Fairfield's residential district yesterday afternoon, when an outbreak occurred about 2.30 o'clock on the Sir James Douglas estate. Fire fighters were on the scene of the blaze until 11.30 o'clock last night, keeping a close guard until there was no danger of flames catching the dry grass and bush and spreading through the district.

The big tract of land comprising this estate, cut by a road and bounded on one side by Fairfield Road, on another by Moss Street and on the third by May Street, was covered, before the flames swept it, with sun-dried grass, thick patches of broom and tree growth, and in its centre was a residence, chicken-house and greenhouse, all of which were threatened by the flames. The house caught fire several times, but the flames were conquered before much damage was done.

At 3.03 o'clock in the afternoon the first alarm came through to headquarters, and No. 2 Fire Hall responded to the call at the corner of Moss and May Streets. There a hose line was laid up through the wooded country and into the heart of the fire. With the fire traveling in the opposite direction, and the wind licking the flames into a fast-traveling menace, the firemen and apparatus were called for. At 3.03, 3.04 and 3.07 alarm calls came into headquarters from Fairfield and Walton Roads, where the blaze had already reached.

CITIZENS HELP  
Passers-by, noting the smoke made all hands in the threatened country to help the firemen fight back the flames. Groups of citizens were scattered along the fire front, stamping out small blazes or beating flames with sacks to help to stop the spread of the fire. The dry grass and broom broke out into flames in spite of the efforts of the firemen. At a home in the midst of the estate, the fire seemed to make its left wing attack, and the outthrust of this place became ignited before the firemen could reach it. In this vicinity realized the danger. Volunteers, with sacks and a garden hose, quelled the outbreak. They saved the greenhouse and chicken-house from the flames while the firemen were on their way.

HOSE LINE BURSTS  
Chief Vernon Stewart was in charge of the fight when the engine arrived. At 3.30, when the big pumping engine from headquarters was set to work, Chief Stewart was watching operations from a summit of rock near the house which the volunteers and firemen had saved from the flames. From this position the fire was under control for a while, but at 3.30, when the property out of danger. Before this victory was won, however, it was necessary to fight hard, with hose jets snarling into the flames in order to quell the fire. In one instance, when the high pressure from the pumping engine was being exerted, one of the hose lines burst. But quick work on the part of firemen soon had the hose functioning again.

For many hours during the afternoon and evening the street car service was hampered by hoses across the tracks, necessitating a break in the Pool Bay run. Until 11.30 o'clock last night a skeleton crew watched the ground where the fire had ravaged the land so recently.

Two other grass fires called out the firemen yesterday afternoon, the first at 2721 Fernwood Road, where small damage was done, and the second at the corner of Harold and Blanshard Street at 9.45, where a vacant lot, covered with dry grass, was set fire and blazes merely until the engine crews throttled it.

## MEIGHEN TO SPEAK IN OTTAWA TUESDAY

After Opening Conservative Federal Campaign There He Will Go East

Toronto, July 17.—The Toronto Mail and Empire has published the following dispatch from its staff reporter in Ottawa:

"Right Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. E. L. Patenaude will open the Conservative Federal election campaign at a mass meeting in Ottawa next Tuesday evening. It is expected the Premier will announce at that meeting the date of the general election, and possibly the names of two more French-Canadian members of his cabinet."

"Mr. Meighen will leave for the Maritime Provinces on Wednesday. He has invited C. H. Cahan, St. Lawrence-St. George's division of Montreal, to accompany him. Mr. Cahan was at one time leader of the provincial Conservative Party in Nova Scotia."

## U.S. FINANCIERS' VISITS TO EUROPE ARE CAUSE OF MUCH SPECULATION



J. PIERPONT MORGAN

New York, July 17.—European vacation trips of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States; J. P. Morgan and Clarence H. Mackay, beginning to-day, have aroused considerable speculation.

Secretary Mellon's announced destination is Southern Europe. Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, and Benjamin Strong, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, are in France and are supposed to have been holding conferences in Antibes on means to halt the tumbling of the franc in the international money markets.

## GAINS BY LIBERAL PARTY IN ALL PROVINCES ARE PREDICTED

Vancouver, July 17.—Gains will be made by the Liberal Party in the approaching Federal general election in all parts of Canada, says J. G. Turgeon, Liberal organizer for British Columbia, who has just returned from the East. He declares all members of the party who have been over the country since the recent dramatic dissolution of Parliament are enthusiastic regarding the outlook and there is every indication the next Parliament will see Right Hon. Mackenzie King leading a government with a clear majority over all opponents.

SOLID QUEBEC  
There would be a substantial improvement in the Liberal representation in the Maritime Provinces, he said. Quebec Province was expected to be a clear sweep for the followers of Mackenzie King, while Ontario, strongly Conservative in the last election, undoubtedly would contribute much strength to the Liberal Party. Improvement was expected in Manitoba, he declared, and he doubted very much if the Conservatives would win a seat in the province of Saskatchewan and Alberta. In British Columbia early indications were that the total seats gained by the Conservatives last Fall would be cut considerably.

WEAKENED BY SPEECHES  
The statement made by Mr. Meighen, Conservative leader, shortly after the opening of the last session of Parliament that if he were Prime Minister, he would not commit Canada to follow the Empire's lead if war was declared without calling a general election on the issue, had not had the desired effect, Mr. Turgeon said. "Mr. Meighen's statement was obviously made to placate Liberal Quebec, but it had the contrary effect and not only weakened him there, but hurt him in Ontario also."

London, July 17.—A further move in the churchmen's programme for peace in the coal fields of Great Britain, where the miners are on strike, was made this afternoon. Premier Baldwin, in a letter to the Bishop of Lichfield, agreed to receive a deputation from the Anglican and Free Churches Monday evening.

The Premier made it clear, however, that the Government could not possibly consent to any further coal subsidy such as was seemingly implied in the peace proposals worked out between the churchmen and the executive of the Miners' Federation in their recent conference.

## BANK BANDITS ARE HUNTED BY POLICE

Winnipeg and Manitoba Peace Forces Search For Robbers Who Wounded Man

Winnipeg, July 17.—No arrests have yet been made in connection with the attempted robbery of the Good Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here yesterday, when one of the three bandits shot John Matheson, a customer. Matheson is expected to recover. Both the city and provincial police are combing the district for the criminals.

Other cities and towns, particularly those near the Manitoba-United States border, are on the watch for the bandits.

AT BUSY HOUR  
The bandits chose one of the busiest hours of the day for their robbery. It is calculated \$500 small holdings were lost from the heart of the city's business district and while the mid-morning traffic streamed past the doors the three men, uncouth and rough in appearance, walked in and waved heavy revolvers in the faces of the startled staff and two customers who were in the bank at the time.

When Matheson leaped at one of the bandits he was shot in the abdomen. The robbers fled in an automobile.

## LIBERAL CONVENTION IN JULY 26

Liberal Organization Here to Open Vigorous Fight Against Talmie

Dugald Donaghy Quits Politics; Neill Forecasts Stalemate at Ottawa

Date of the Victoria Liberal convention to nominate a candidate in the forthcoming Federal election has been fixed tentatively as July 26, it was announced to-day. Final arrangements for the meeting have yet to be made and the proposed date definitely confirmed. Complete plans for the convention will be announced at the beginning of next week.

Many prominent Victoria Liberals are mentioned as possible candidates and their willingness to run is being sounded out now. Plans for a vigorous fight against Hon. S. F. Talmie, Minister of Agriculture, are progressing rapidly.

DONAGHY RETIRES  
The outstanding event of the campaign now getting under way in British Columbia was to-day's announcement that Dugald Donaghy, Liberal, who represented North Vancouver in the last Parliament, would not be running.

He estimated that his law practice demanded more attention than he could give while attending a great part of his time in Ottawa. Liberals, who are confident of holding the North Vancouver seat, have decided to have a prominent man to choose from in naming a candidate.

NEILL RETURNS  
A. W. Neill, Independent, who sat for Comox-Albert in the last House, has returned to his riding with the assurance that no party will secure a working majority in the next Parliament. "One party or the other," he said, "will have to rely on the support of Progressives and Independents."

Mr. Neill announced that he would act only as an independent in the coming election and declared that this position in the past had aided him greatly in securing legislation desired by his constituents.

## FAVOR LIBERALS

Mr. Neill said that pursuant to his promise at election time, he had approached both parties at the beginning of the session to ascertain what would be the result of the platform on which he was elected. Finding that he could get considerably more from the Liberal party than from the Opposition, he had agreed to support it for one session on condition of getting the legislation he wanted in the interests of his constituents. The Government had kept its word and he felt bound to keep faith with it. It was no fault of the Government that the Old Age Pensions act was thrown out by the Senate, he said.

Dr. Talmie will be here early in August, under present plans. He expects to visit a Conservative picnic at the Willows beach on August 11, he telegraphed to Conservative leaders here last night.

## LOWER RAIL RATES ASKED BY FARMERS

Men of Fraser Valley Tell Board Freight Cuts Would Benefit All Classes

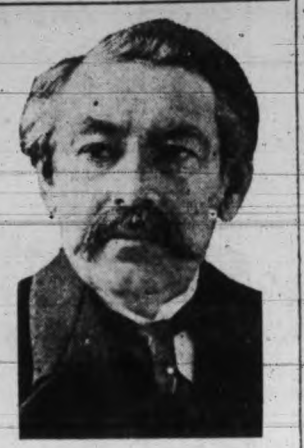
Chilliwack, B.C., July 17.—The residents of Langley pay more money to the railways each year for the cost of hauling in the feed for their livestock than they pay for the municipal treasury for all their public services, schools and roads.

Detailed figures in support of this contention were laid before the Railway Commission here to-day by Charles E. Hope, veteran livestock raiser of Port Langley.

Farmers from all over the Fraser Valley gathered here to-day to lay before the commission their claim for removal of the rate difference, which was claimed to be almost 100 per cent between the rates charged by the railways for hauling export grain to Vancouver and that for feed for feed purposes.

A reduction in the rate on feed, Mr. Hope said, would encourage increased production of the valley, increase the market for the Alberta grain growers and increase traffic for the railways.

## HIS TENTH CABINET FALLS; A. BRIAND



## BEAUTY-MARRING SIGNS ON ROADS OF B.C. MUST GO

Government Launches Campaign to Rid Highways of All Commercial Advertising

Thousands of Signs Torn Down Under Official Direction to Preserve Beauty  
British Columbia is launching a campaign to protect its highways from ugly signs and hoardings, which ruin the appearance of scenery at many points. Under new highway regulations promulgated by the Public Works Department here a short time ago, Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, is given power to prohibit advertising signs within highway areas, and this rule will be enforced drastically, it is announced.

Already thousands of signs along the highways of the interior of the Province have been torn down by range of men working under the direction of the Public Works Department. This work will be pressed forward with vigor so that the highways may be freed of hoardings almost altogether.

The erection of necessary signs directing automobiles along the roads will be allowed under special permit but ordinary advertising signs will be prohibited.

The systematic erection of signs along the highways to advertise a certain brand of dairy and meat products is being allowed under an old agreement, which will expire in two years, it was explained at the Public Works Department.

## GREAT FLOODS IN JUGOSLAVIA AREAS

40,000 Acres Near Apatin Under Water; Farmers Are Rescued From Houseboats

Budapest, July 17.—Forty thousand acres of the best soil of Yugoslavia were flooded by the bursting of a dike near Apatin and Wolodine. Thousands of peasants took refuge on houseboats from which they are being removed by organized relief parties.

Other vast regions in Yugoslavia are threatened with a similar fate. The floods give no sign of abating.

## TWO BRIGADES IN CHINA CHANGE SIDES

Between 6,000 and 10,000 Men Leave Chang and Wu and Join National Army

Peking, July 17.—The allied armies of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pei-Fu, fighting on the Walla front, are reported to have lost, presumably by defection, two brigades, amounting to 6,000 to 10,000 men, due to reckless attacks against strong enemy positions.

## BRIAND RESIGNS AFTER DEFEAT IN FRENCH HOUSE

Deputies Refuse to Give the Government Unlimited Power to Direct Measures Designed to Rehabilitate the Franc; President Doumergue To-morrow to Begin Conferences With Leaders in Effort to Bring New Cabinet Into Office

Paris, July 17.—Premier Briand's tenth Government resigned to-day after suffering a defeat in the Chamber of Deputies on its full powers financial bill.

A brisk attack by former Premier Herriot against the Government's project to secure full powers to deal with the financial crisis caused the Briand Cabinet to suffer a non-confidence vote of 288 to 243.

The vote followed eloquent addresses by Premier Briand and Finance Minister Caillaux, who made the question of proceeding to discussion of the Government's bill, article by article, one of confidence.

## CHEAP HARVEST RATE TO GO INTO EFFECT HERE ON AUGUST 8

Arrangements for transporting British Columbia harvesters to the prairies this Summer were announced at the Labor Department to-day. As a result of plans made at a conference of western labor officials in Winnipeg, cheap railway fares for harvesters will go into effect on August 8 and remain until the end of the month.

The rate will be \$11 from Victoria to Edmonton and Calgary and half a cent a mile from those places to points of destination. British Columbia will send 4,000 men as the harvest as compared with 10,000 last year. Employment conditions here are better than last year and less men are available for harvest work.

HERRIOT'S ATTACK  
During his speech in the debate against the bill, E. Douard Herriot, former Premier, declared he would resign the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies if the powers of the lower House were curtailed as the Government proposed.

Mr. Herriot began his attack after M. de Chappedoine had outlined the finance committee's conclusions and asked the chamber to ratify the Government's bill quickly because only \$60,000,000 of francs remain for the Bank of France to advance to the state.

M. Herriot adjured the Government not to leave the chamber outside the decisions it proposed to take.

While he was talking, bets were laid in the lobbies at even money that the Cabinet would fall.

Premier Briand, who spoke in reply to Mr. Herriot, denied the Government desired to attack republican institutions. He added amid applause from the centre and right the Government, between M. Herriot and himself in the present crisis amounted to a tragedy.

"I am just as much attached as Mr. Herriot to parliamentary institutions," he said, "but in order to save parliamentary procedure itself, one must make sacrifices or risk sacrificing the country's own sacred interest," he added.

TERRIBLE BLOW  
"If Parliament shows itself impotent to act at this time, I say that a most terrible, yes, even mortal blow would be struck at our institutions."

Premier Briand asked M. Herriot flatly if he thought he could obtain assurance from the Chamber of Deputies that the Government's bill would be voted without numerous speeches and amendments.

"Monsieur Herriot, listen to me carefully. If, to-morrow, thanks to you, the Government's work is paralyzed, think of your responsibilities," he declared in a grave voice.

NO DELAY WANTED  
"I say that if Parliament grants us the means to act at once, it will not diminish itself. It will glorify itself," he added.

"If Parliament insists on deliberating for a week," the Premier said, "it will provoke a financial disaster difficult to repair. If we should tolerate that we should be criminals."

## SEIZURE OF OPIUM MADE IN NEW YORK

Narcotic Drug Found in Room of Secretary to Vice-President of Bolivia

New York, July 17.—Close upon the heels of a discovery of opium in the hotel room of his secretary, and before he had accomplished his mission to the United States, Dr. Saavedra, Vice-President of Bolivia, was listed as a passenger on a steamer sailing to-day for Rio de Janeiro.

Customs inspectors here notified Washington they had raided the room of Reis Ortiz, secretary to the Vice-President, and found a twenty-five pound package of opium.

Dr. Saavedra consented to the seizure and neither he nor his secretary is suspected of having had knowledge of the contents of the package.



## NEXT WEEK WILL SEE BUSY TIME ON WATERFRONT

Four Transpacific Liners Will  
Call Here; Tallyhies Due  
Monday Afternoon

During next week no less than five transpacific liners, representing four separate shipping companies, will call at this port. The first due to arrive here is the Tallyhies, operating under the house flag of the Blue Funnel Line, which will reach the William Head quarantine station on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The vessel will call here at 4 o'clock on Monday morning by A. E. Shanks of Rithet Consolidated Limited, local agents.

The Tallyhies has fifty tons of Oriental merchandise for discharge here, while the vessel has 213 steerage passengers for Canada, a number of whom will disembark here. For Victoria the Tallyhies has four steerage travelers and freight.

On Tuesday night the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, Shidzuka Maru, Capt. Tsurubashi, is due to arrive at the William Head quarantine station at 3 o'clock. The vessel will call at Pier 2 about an hour and a half later. For Victoria the Shidzuka Maru has seventy-one tons of freight while eight first class and twenty-seven steerage passengers will leave the vessel here. Seattle's list comprises

fourteen first class and twenty-five steerage passengers.

Fifty-nine bags of mail will be set down here.

Wednesday afternoon the Admiral-Orion liner President McKinley will arrive here at 4 o'clock from Seattle, sailing again at 5:30 o'clock. Among the passengers who will board the vessel here will be P. O. Finn, for many years general passenger agent in Victoria for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, who has been appointed general agent in the Far East for that line, with headquarters at Shanghai. The last steamer to arrive here from the Orient will be the President Jefferson, Capt. Nichols, of the Admiral-Orion Line which is due on Thursday morning. The Jefferson is bringing cargo totalling 3,500 tons, including a shipment of 2,340 bales of raw silk and 2,430 bags of mail. The vessel also has 100 first class cabin passengers and 231 steerage the latter being all Orientals.

Saturday afternoon the Alabama Maru, of the Osaka Steamship Company, will depart for the Orient. The vessel will call here at 4 o'clock on her way out to sea from Seattle to pick up passengers and mail.

In addition to these vessels a number of lumber and freight steamships are also due to call on berth here to load and discharge cargoes.

## Hillcrests Defeat St. Paul's at Tennis

A tennis tournament between the Hillcrest Tennis Club and St. Paul's took place on Wednesday at the former club's courts, the final score being 55 games to 50 in favor of Hillcrest.

The results, with Hillcrest appearing first in each case, follow:

### Men's Doubles

Fraser and H. Davy lost to Jones and Porter, 6-9.

McCallum and Davy won from Lockley and Porter, 13-2.

McCallum and Davy won from Porter and Jones, 3-6.

Points and Davy won from Warder and Lockley, 11-4.

Points and Fraser lost to Warder and Chandler, 5-10.

### Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. Points and Mrs. Aymer won from Misses Chantry and K. Parkinson, 10-5.

Misses M. Thompson and Wise lost to Misses Tindall and K. Parkinson, 6-9.

### Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Kent-Pawkes and H. Davy won from Miss M. Parkinson and Jones, 8-7.

Mrs. Bourne and Dr. McCullum lost to Miss K. Parkinson and Porter, 5-10.

Mrs. Aymer and D. Fraser won from Miss Chantry and Lockley, 8-7.

Miss Thompson and Fraser lost to Miss K. Parkinson and Warder, 4-11.

## COAL AND WOOD

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY  
Victoria School Board up to Monday  
the 24th instant for the following:

COAL—Screened lump, delivered at  
the school in quantities as required from  
time to time during the school year  
1926-27.

WOOD—130 cords 4 ft. first growth  
fir, delivered at the school  
and piled as directed.

WOOD—12-inch blocks, delivered at  
the school during the school year 1926-27,  
in quantities as required from time  
to time.

The lowest or any tender will not  
necessarily be accepted.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.  
Victoria, B.C., July 16, 1926.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WHEN 100,000,000 CUBIC FEET OF GAS BURNED—This Texas gas well had been burning for thirteen days when this picture was taken, 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas being destroyed. The fire resisted all efforts to check it, and the flames were visible at night at Amarillo, Texas, fifty miles away.



SUBWAY STRIKEBREAKERS AT "HOME"—When motormen of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company struck in New York, crippling half the subway system, the company imported hundreds of strikebreakers, housing them in improvised barracks in the yards. Photo shows one of the shifts at mess and beyond the rows of cots on which they sleep at night.

## HOW THEY STAND

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	34	31	.625
Philadelphia	49	37	.570
Chicago	45	40	.525
Cleveland	47	41	.534
Washington	42	39	.519
Detroit	43	44	.494
St. Louis	25	50	.333
Boston	25	59	.298

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	50	37	.573
Pittsburgh	45	36	.556
St. Louis	45	40	.525
Chicago	45	40	.525
Brooklyn	44	40	.524
Philadelphia	43	41	.512
San Francisco	32	50	.390
Boston	32	53	.376

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	53	35	.602
Sacramento	45	45	.500
Oakland	51	48	.515
San Diego	51	49	.505
Portland	52	51	.505
Hollywood	45	57	.441
San Francisco	41	62	.398

A meeting of Ward Two Liberals will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Liberal headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets.

## Sets New Record

Speedway, N.J., July 17.—Pete de Paolo, 1925 champion automobile racing driver, Friday, exceeded the world's record for 11 cubic inch cars by 1.4 miles an hour in the qualifying tests for today's title events on the Atlantic City Speedway. He drove his tiny speedster around the mile and one-half wooden saucer at the rate of 133 miles an hour. The previous mark of 131.4 miles an hour was held by de Paolo.

## Hindu Prince Tries to Sell His White Wife

Chicago, July 17.—The experience of being held captive in India by her Hindu lover has convinced Mrs. Betty Kurlo Bose, former Chicago co-ed, that Rudyard Kipling knew whereof he wrote when he penned those lines about East meeting West. She has asked for a divorce from Abani Kumar Bose, prince of a small estate in Baroda, India, and Judge Joseph Sabath has indicated he would grant the decree.

Mrs. Bose, who is twenty-seven, and unusually pretty, set forth in her petition that she met the Hindu prince when she was an eighteen-year-old co-ed and they were stu-

dents together at Northwestern University here.

Following a whirlwind courtship in which Prince Abani convinced her that he had fully acquired Occidental ideas of marriage, they were married in 1917 and lived together in this country for several years. During this period, according to her petition, her husband treated her "with unfailing consideration."

But in 1922, Mrs. Bose stated, Prince Abani persuaded her to go with him to his estate in India. There, she said, that her husband reverted to the customs of his native India and kept her a virtual prisoner in the women's quarters of his home. When she begged him to take her back to the United States, her princely husband beat her, she complained.

Later the petition continued, he took her to Calcutta, where she suspected him of attempting to "sell" her to a wealthy Indian noble. Becoming desperate, she took what money she had and escaped from Abani, returning to her parents' home in Chicago. She filed her petition immediately after completing her one year of residence, and will seek to have her American citizenship restored.

The McKee-Meldram Motors is the name adopted by Chris. J. McKee and Reay H. Meldram, partners, now working together to advance the sale of the Oakland and Pontiac motor cars, product of the General Motors. C. J. McKee who has had the handling of these cars for some years back has had his full share of success and the adding to the sale force of Reay Meldram, who has made many friends in this city among the motoring public, will greatly speed up the sale of these popular cars. Reay for many years was connected with A. E. Humphries Motors Limited of Yates Street where as sales manager, his straight-forwardness and honest dealing has won for him many friends who will be pleased to hear of his advancement. Both these men received their education in Victoria and need no further recommendation than that they always try to give the best value to be had. This asset with their continuing hard work points to a very bright future. Mr. Meldram leaves A. E. Humphries Motors Limited with regret and wishes to thank his many friends and former business associates.

## Saanich Meeting Will Elect Delegates to Duncan Convention

Delegates from Saanich, to attend the Liberal nominating convention, to be held at Duncan on July 23, will be selected at a general meeting of the Saanich Liberal Association to be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Marigold Road on Wednesday, July 21, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will also elect a president to succeed N. W. Whittaker, who recently received nomination as Liberal candidate for the Provincial Legislature.

## WOMAN FACES LAST EQUALITY BAR, SAYS SAVANT

She Must Conquer Inferiority  
Complex, Yet, Richman  
Declares

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York, July 17.—Woman's last lap in the race for equality with man will be won when she conquers her inferiority complex and no longer acknowledges man to be her superior by acts if not by words.

This is the opinion of Jacob Richman, Hebrew scholar, who has spent years searching the Talmud, Bible, and ancient philosophies and has traced the progress of women as recorded by historians since the beginning of time.

## FEW BRIGHT MINDS

"Up to the present, women's progress was always that of a few individuals, rather than as a sex. A few brilliant flashes have lighted the dullness of the ages, but there was no steady flame to illumine the way," he says.

"Man has always treated woman with condescension, and will continue to do so as long as she stands for the inferiority of her sex. A few years ago, Jewish women, notably Sarah, Deborah, Huldah, and Esther, rose to leadership, even to prophesy, did not change the status of other women."

In the writings of the Talmud several centuries after the Old Testament, woman's position had not changed. Her wisdom was still limited to the spindle. There is a reference that a hundred women are not safe with one man because one man can turn a hundred feminine heads.

Nor were the ancient Greeks, for all their culture, any more kindly disposed to the rank and file of women. "Socrates," Richman recalled, "selected a wife who was short and thin in the days when the prevailing taste in womanhood was tall and stately by saying: 'I choose of evil the least possible amount.'"

"Another Athenian who inscribed over the door of his palace, 'Let nothing evil pass this way' got a rise from no less of a celebrity than Diogenes who inquired: 'Then how does your wife go in?'"

Even more caustic was the reply of another gentleman of the old Greek school who upon hearing that his most formidable enemy was dead replied with bitterness, "Oh, that he had married instead!"

When a woman is beautiful enough her shortcomings are overlooked always, in the old days as well as now, kingdoms and power have always come with comeliness.

## DISCRIMINATION STILL

"History reveals strange contradictions, too," Richman points out. "There were matriarchies in ancient days, ruled over entirely by women—where the man amounted to practically nothing. Polygamy prevailed, of course, but in some sections the procedure was reversed and polyandry flourished. But these were unique and isolated cases of feminine development."

Considering the opposition women survived, and the difficulty they had eventually gaining suffrage, it is not surprising that we still find discrimination against women in the professions, in the matter of equal pay and representation. Women have not only had to fight men's opposi-

tion, but the prejudices against their own sex men imposed on them. Much of the humor of this progress is revealed in Richman's latest book, "Laughs from Jewish Lore."

"The sense of humor which men have always decided women lack is being developed amazingly by women's social and industrial power," he went on.

"Woman has now arrived at the stage in her progress where she can laugh, because she is so well established and so powerful. I repeat, she has only her inferiority complex to battle from now on."

NEW EFFORTS TO  
END BRITISH STRIKE  
(Continued from page 1)

tion is being effected and terms of settlement arranged.

There is believed to be no likelihood of the Government sanctioning a subsidy at the public expense, but The London Daily Mail reports there is a proposal afoot to raise a loan of £20,000,000, secured on resources of the coal industry, and says the great executive may meet in London next week to consider it.

DESCRIBED AS KITES  
The London Daily Herald, Labor organ, asserts nothing has occurred to bring settlement in sight and quotes A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, as referring to newspaper reports as kites flown to great suspicion among the miners and predicting that if the mine owners and the Government adhere to their present attitude the struggle will continue to be long and bitter.

The London Express, on the other hand, attributes the statement to Cook in an interview that upon conditions he specifies the miners' executives are willing to discuss a reduction in wages. If Cook is cor-

## MILAN INVADED BY FLYING ANTS

Milan, July 17.—Street traffic in Milan was seriously impeded yesterday by an invasion of flying ants which filled the air of the entire city. The phenomenon was caused by their dropping to earth while making a flight such as are common during the breeding season. It is asserted a similar invasion of ants occurred in Brazil in 1887.

rectly reported, he would seem to show a weakening in his insistent position of "not a penny of the pay; not a moment on the day."

## BALDWIN'S HOPE

"It is my sincere hope and belief that the crisis in the coal industry may be solved before much more time has elapsed, on a basis of mutual interest and good will," Premier Baldwin wrote in a letter endorsing the candidacy of San Howard, Conservative in the Wallaseid election.

The Premier emphasized that a reduction in mining costs must be effected by some means, and expressed hope that something in that direction might be effected through the various reconstruction schemes recommended in the report of the royal coal commission.

"When once I get any indication from those who have authority to speak in behalf of the men that they are prepared to consider temporary sacrifices on the part of the better paid among them, I can assure the States has no intention of enforcing articles of the debt funding agreement providing for commercialization of the French war debt.

## NO CHANGE PLANNED

Washington, July 17.—France has been given an assurance that the United States has no intention of enforcing articles of the debt funding agreement providing for commercialization of the French war debt.

## CHURCHILL TO MAKE DEBT STATEMENT

To Compare French-British  
Settlement With French-  
U.S. Scheme

London, July 17.—British treasury officials to-day declined to comment on the statement of Secretary Mellon, comparing the French debt funding settlement with Britain and the United States.

A spokesman for the treasury said the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, probably would make a statement during the inter-allied debt debate in the House on Monday.

A dispatch from Washington yesterday said:

Aroused by published comparison of France's debt settlements with Great Britain and with this country, Secretary of the United States in a formal statement to-day declared that "no other creditors of France have accorded such generous treatment as has the United States."

Secretary Mellon left yesterday on a vacation of six weeks in Europe.

## WOMAN FACES LAST EQUALITY BAR, SAYS SAVANT

She Must Conquer Inferiority  
Complex, Yet, Richman  
Declares

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York, July 17.—Woman's last lap in the race for equality with man will be won when she conquers her inferiority complex and no longer acknowledges man to be her superior by acts if not by words.

This is the opinion of Jacob Richman, Hebrew scholar, who has spent years searching the Talmud, Bible, and ancient philosophies and has traced the progress of women as recorded by historians since the beginning of time.

"Up to the present, women's progress was always that of a few individuals, rather than as a sex. A few brilliant flashes have lighted the dullness of the ages, but there was no steady flame to illumine the way," he says.

"Man has always treated woman with condescension, and will continue to do so as long as she stands for the inferiority of her sex. A few years ago, Jewish women, notably Sarah, Deborah, Huldah, and Esther, rose to leadership, even to prophesy, did not change the status of other women."

In the writings of the Talmud several centuries after the Old Testament, woman's position had not changed. Her wisdom was still limited to the spindle. There is a reference that a hundred women are not safe with one man because one man can turn a hundred feminine heads.

Nor were the ancient Greeks, for all their culture, any more kindly disposed to the rank and file of women. "Socrates," Richman recalled, "selected a wife who was short and thin in the days when the prevailing taste in womanhood was tall and stately by saying: 'I choose of evil the least possible amount.'"

"Another Athenian who inscribed over the door of his palace, 'Let nothing evil pass this way' got a rise from no less of a celebrity than Diogenes who inquired: 'Then how does your wife go in?'"

Even more caustic was the reply of another gentleman of the old Greek school who upon hearing that his most formidable enemy was dead replied with bitterness, "Oh, that he had married instead!"

When a woman is beautiful enough her shortcomings are overlooked always, in the old days as well as now, kingdoms and power have always come with comeliness.

## DISCRIMINATION STILL

"History reveals strange contradictions, too," Richman points out. "There were matriarchies in ancient days, ruled over entirely by women—where the man amounted to practically nothing. Polygamy prevailed, of course, but in some sections the procedure was reversed and polyandry flourished. But these were unique and isolated cases of feminine development."

Considering the opposition women survived, and the difficulty they had eventually gaining suffrage, it is not surprising that we still find discrimination against women in the professions, in the matter of equal pay and representation. Women have not only had to fight men's opposi-

tion, but the prejudices against their own sex men imposed on them. Much of the humor of this progress is revealed in Richman's latest book, "Laughs from Jewish Lore."

"The sense of humor which men have always decided women lack is being developed amazingly by women's social and industrial power," he went on.

"Woman has now arrived at the stage in her progress where she can laugh, because she is so well established and so powerful. I repeat, she has only her inferiority complex to battle from now on."

## McRAE-MELDRA MOTORS, NAME OF AUTOMOBILE FIRM

The McKee-Meldram Motors is the name adopted by Chris. J. McKee and Reay H. Meldram, partners, now working together to advance the sale of the Oakland and Pontiac motor cars, product of the General Motors. C. J. McKee who has had the handling of these cars for some years back has had his full share of success and the adding to the sale force of Reay Meldram, who has made many friends in this city among the motoring public, will greatly speed up the sale of these popular cars. Reay for many years was connected with A. E. Humphries Motors Limited of Yates Street where as sales manager, his straight-forwardness and honest dealing has won for him many friends who will be pleased to hear of his advancement. Both these men received their education in Victoria and need no further recommendation than that they always try to give the best value to be had. This asset with their continuing hard work points to a very bright future. Mr. Meldram leaves A. E. Humphries Motors Limited with regret and wishes to thank his many friends and former business associates.

## Saanich Meeting Will Elect Delegates to Duncan Convention

Delegates from Saanich, to attend the Liberal nominating convention, to be held at Duncan on July 23, will be selected at a general meeting of the Saanich Liberal Association to be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Marigold Road on Wednesday, July 21, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will also elect a president to succeed N. W. Whittaker, who recently received nomination as Liberal candidate for the Provincial Legislature.

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NEW EFFORTS TO  
END BRITISH STRIKE  
(Continued from page 1)

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There is believed to be no likelihood of the Government sanctioning a subsidy at the public expense, but The London Daily Mail reports there is a proposal afoot to raise a loan of £20,000,000, secured on resources of the coal industry, and says the great executive may meet in London next week to consider it.

DESCRIBED AS KITES  
The London Daily Herald, Labor organ, asserts nothing has occurred to bring settlement in sight and quotes A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, as referring to newspaper reports as kites flown to great suspicion among the miners and predicting that if the mine owners and the Government adhere to their present attitude the struggle will continue to be long and bitter.

The London Express, on the other hand, attributes the statement to Cook in an interview that upon conditions he specifies the miners' executives are willing to discuss a reduction in wages. If Cook is cor-

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NEW EFFORTS TO  
END BRITISH STRIKE  
(Continued from page 1)



I've waited 2 hours  
for trains to-day

But I'll forget 'em in five minutes  
if you'll

Bring me the bottle of

**Yorkshire  
Relish**

GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & CO. - LEEDS - ENGLAND

#### FINED ON FIRE CHARGE

Vancouver, July 17.—F. J. A. Copley, of Shawinigan Lake, was charged before Magistrate Maitland-Douglas at \$25 and costs.

Duncan with failure to do his utmost to prevent the spread of fire or extinguish a fire burning on his property, and was convicted and fined \$25 and costs.

## HAIL IN MANITOBA CAUSES BIG LOSS

Winnipeg, July 17.—Gardens and grain crops in Winnipeg and its vicinity were destroyed by a hail storm that swept across the district yesterday afternoon. The hailstones rattled across the country like a barrage of machine gun bullets, smashing winds, cutting down vegetables and grain and in many cases in country districts almost stripping trees and plants of their foliage.

#### FARM BOY KILLED

New Westminster, July 17.—Jolted from a wagon load of hay on which he was riding when the team of horses driven by his stepfather, A. V. Armstrong, a farmer of Langley district, south of here, ran away, Andrew Miller, twelve, sustained a fracture of the skull, which resulted in his death in a hospital here yesterday.

## THREE WERE KILLED BY SUMMER STORM

Tornado in Minnesota and Wisconsin; Four Deaths Caused by Heat

Ashland, Wis., July 17.—A sudden summer storm, which started on the Iron Range of Minnesota, swept ninety miles between Chisholm, Minnesota, and Ashland, Wisconsin, late yesterday, causing at least three deaths, injury to two score persons and considerable damage to farm and town property.

The disturbance followed a day of extreme heat throughout the northwest in which the mercury records of twenty-five years were shattered. Four additional deaths were attributed to the heat with the average temperature well above the 100 mark.

#### C.N.R. Freight Trains Collide

Peterboro, Ont., July 17.—Two Canadian National Railway freight trains crashed in a rear-end collision near the centre of this city yesterday afternoon.

#### NEW ELECTRIC SWITCH TESTED

Los Angeles, July 17.—A vacuum electric switch to replace large and costly oil immersion switches now employed on high voltage electric lines, the invention of Dr. Robert A. Milliken and Professor Royal W. Borenman, world-known scientists, yesterday was tested by the Southern California Edison Company and, officials said, withstood a 50,000-volt current. The switch is constructed on the principle that electricity cannot travel through a vacuum.

## CANDIDATES NAMED FOR PARLIAMENT

Brookville, Ont., July 17.—The Liberal executive of Leeds has endorsed W. H. Comstock of Brookville as party candidate for the House of Commons in the coming federal election.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 17.—Queen's County Liberals have nominated H. H. Jenkins and J. E. Sinclair, candidates in the last election, to contest the seats again in the coming federal general election.

Ottawa, July 17.—In Quebec, where no Liberal nominating conventions will be held, P. J. A. Carlin, party organizer, announced a list of official Liberal candidates in the twenty-three counties of the district of Quebec for the forthcoming federal general election.

The decision to hold no conventions followed a recent speech in Montreal by Hon. P. J. A. Carlin in which he suggested the members of the late Parliament be accepted again as candidates without the formality of conventions.

Winnipeg, July 17.—A. L. Beaulieu, Progressive member for Provencher, was elected to the House of Commons yesterday to carry the joint Progressive and Liberal standard in the constituency in the coming federal general election.

## TWO MEN SCALE MOUNT FRYATT

Jasper, Alta., July 17.—Mount Fryatt, one of the highest and most formidable peaks in the Athabasca River section of the Canadian Rockies, was scaled this week by Howard Palmer, of New London, Conn., and Dr. J. W. Hickson of Montreal, according to word received in Jasper.

This mountain, with precipitous shale slopes on one side and great glacier fields on the other, had hitherto resisted all attempts to conquer it and in recent years it had been placed in the category of those peaks which it was thought would never be climbed.

In several ways the climbing of Fryatt is unique. It was accomplished under severe handicaps, the hardest of which was the fall of snow from forest fires to the south. This smoke practically blanketed the valley and slopes. In spite of this fact, however, the climb was accomplished in record time, as Dr. Hickson and Mr. Palmer did not leave Jasper until a week ago, and during that period they had made a reconnaissance of the slopes of the mountain as well as cut a new trail to their point of ascent.

## VANCOUVER TO HAVE BEER VOTE

Vancouver, July 17.—Demand for a plebiscite at an early date, having for its object the voting out of beer parlors, will be made by the Prohibition Association. A proposal for this purpose will be circulated immediately. It was decided at a combined meeting of the executive of the Provincial and Vancouver City Prohibition Association here last night.

## Butterflies in Millions in Italy

Genoa, Italy, July 17.—The entire valley the Upper Biadagno has been visited by a thick rain of small red butterflies. The insects covered fields and houses for a period of several minutes. The authorities here believe the incident was caused by a peculiar column of wind which carried the butterflies from some central breeding-place.

## MAN DRANK ACID

Strasbourg, Sask., July 17.—Terribly burned internally, Orin Strone is a patient in the hospital here, engaged in a brave but what is feared will prove a losing fight against death. Thursday night in a local garage he drank battery acid (sulphuric) in mistake for water. He was alone at the time. When found he was frothing at the mouth and suffering terribly from burns in his throat and stomach.

## CHURCH BOARD ELECTED

Toronto, July 17.—Thomas MacMillan yesterday was re-elected chairman of the board of administration of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Other officers chosen to sit another term of the board were J. A. Milne, vice-president, and Rev. J. W. McNamara, secretary. A new board of trustees comprising the executive of the administration board was appointed to administer the church's extension fund.

## Itching Skin!

Over 25,000 sufferers from skin affections say Ovelmo rid them of their trouble. Mrs. de Roche, Central Bedoune, P.E.I., wrote: "I had Eczema since a baby, nothing seemed to stop it until I used Ovelmo which quickly did the work."—and from Mrs. Joh Sims, Crediton, Ont., came this: "I was troubled with Eczema on my foot. Could not wear a shoe. Since using Ovelmo the Eczema left me."

Ovelmo's scientific combination of internal and external treatment stops itching instantly, soothes, heals and cures the skin, tones the stomach, purifies the blood. Ask your druggist.

**VELMO  
STOPS  
ECZEMA**

## WIND ON PRARIES DOES MUCH DAMAGE

Many Buildings in Southern Area Destroyed; Farmers Lose Grain Crops

Estevan, Sask., July 17.—The Saskatchewan Grain Company's wheat elevator here was damaged to the extent of \$2,000 by a storm that struck the town yesterday. Small buildings were demolished. The village daily every building in the village was damaged. The curling rink, two barns and six garages were among the buildings completely destroyed.

In the Crestwood district a strip of territory fifteen miles long and five miles wide was swept by grain cyclone and 3,000 acres of grain damaged. The damage to grain is estimated at from thirty per cent. to 100 per cent. A total of 1,000 acres of the crop was completely destroyed.

At Old Wives, a residence and a barn on the farm of George Dukes were demolished. The buildings were shattered into small pieces, which were strewn over a large area.

Hail accompanied the cyclonic wind and broke most of the windows in the affected area.

## LOSS IS THOUSANDS

Moose Jaw, July 17.—A cyclone, accompanied by hail, which struck the village of Expanse, thirty-four miles southwest of Moose Jaw, demolished buildings in the village and surrounding territory and damaged or destroyed 7,000 acres of crops. Damage to property is estimated at many thousands of dollars.

Wire communication with the village was suddenly cut late Thursday night and it was only last night when wires had been restored that news of the storm were received here.

## BISHOP TOURS ALASKA FIELD

Tanana, Alaska, July 17.—Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe of Seattle, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Alaska, is here on a tour of visitation in the Yukon Valley and north. He travels with a launch, and engineer and four Indians.

The launch, called the Patikan, is bound from here down the Yukon to Khatatna, 250 miles, and up the Koyukuk to Alutna, 300 miles. At Alutna is a mission, St. John's, in the wilderness. Returning down the Koyukuk, the Bishop will visit missions on the Yukon below Khatatna and come back by way of Tanana to Khatatna. He will then make a tour of the Alaska Railroad at Nenana, 100 miles up the Tanana from here, to reach the sea and take ship for Seattle.

## Municipal Staffs In Italy Not to Have Pay Raised

Rome, July 17.—Premier Mussolini, as part of his economy programme, has prohibited increases in the salaries of employees of towns, communes, provinces, and public institutions of every sort. He has also forbidden the employment of further workers by public institutions.

The intention of the order is to avoid new taxation and to maintain the balance of the local budgets.

## Debate in French Chamber Reduced

Paris, July 17.—Speech-making will be cut short in the French Chamber of Deputies to speed action on Finance Minister Caillaux's full powers bill. Drastic changes have been made in the chamber's rules in order to stem the tide of eloquence so as to come to a vote on the measure. The Chamber will be allowed only one hour and other speakers will be allowed only from five minutes to half an hour, according to the nature of the debate.

It also has been decided that the chamber will meet, unless under exceptional circumstances, but three times a week.

While there is certain determined opposition to the bill, the prevailing impression is that the Government will carry the day.

The bill is designed to give the Ministry full power to deal with all measures designed to rehabilitate the franc without consulting Parliament.

"We do not seek to abolish the prerogatives of Parliament," M. Caillaux told the chamber, "but in the present grave circumstances they must be temporarily suspended."

## CHINESE STUDENTS TO COME TO CANADA

Montreal, July 17.—A plan has been formulated by McGill University, and concurred in by the leading Canadian universities, asking the Federal Government to take steps which will encourage Chinese students to come to this country for their post-graduate training, and for other university work, particularly those who hold Government scholarships.

The initiative has been taken in the hope of fostering better relations with China, and in order to secure for Canada some of the students who have been going in very large numbers to the United States for advanced work.

## ARCTIC EXPEDITION

North Sydney, N.S., July 17.—The steamer Boethia, with the personnel of the 1926 Canadian Arctic expedition, sailed yesterday on her voyage to Godhavn, Greenland, from which port she will shape her course through the Canadian Arctic archipelago.

## PRINCE RUPERT DEATH

Prince Rupert, B.C., July 17.—Mrs. Maria Raymond, a resident of Prince Rupert since 1909, died yesterday following a long illness. She came originally from St. John, N.B.

## Final Clearance Prices Have Been Placed on All

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Replenish Your  
Wardrobe

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Summer Excursion  
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Final Return Limit October 31

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Inside Passage to Prince Rupert  
Across the Great Lakes

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Information and Reservations

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Shipments

## Chemainus

Chemainus, July 17.—Mrs. D. Bonde, her daughter, Mrs. Gordon P. Cook, and her two sons, Floyd and Arnold, who have been on a motor tour of the United States for two weeks, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter Cook of Cowichan Lake and Miss Louise Cook of Vancouver, have been visiting their parents, the Rev. E. M. and Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Barbara McKinnon has gone over to Vancouver to meet friends who are on the way from eastern Canada to visit her.

Mrs. T. H. Toynbee and Miss Peggy Toynbee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schwengers and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. W. Schwengers of Victoria were present at the Golf Club dinner on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallibur and their son Bobby have returned from a spent at Seattle, Longview and Kelso.

Mrs. Robert Robertson and her daughter, Miss Nettie Robertson, who have been holidaying in Vancouver, have returned home.

Miss Grant of Winnipeg is spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Craig.

## SOLDIERS SENTENCED

Damascus, Syria, July 17.—Eight years at hard labor was the sentence pronounced by a court martial here yesterday on Bennett J. Doty of Memphis, Tennessee, after he had been convicted of "abandoning his post before armed rebels."

Harvey, an Englishman, who abandoned his post at the same time as Doty received the same term at hard labor. Two German members of the Foreign Legion, tried at the same sitting on the charge of desertion, which is less grave than abandonment of post in the presence of the enemy, were sentenced to three and five-year terms at hard labor.

## Annual Furniture Sale

Now on. Watch our windows for Special Bargains in Furniture, Carpets, etc. Sample bargain: Full Size Walnut or Ivory Finish Simmons Bed, strong Spring and Felt Mattress \$22.50

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE  
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

## Mines up Island Being Revived

Courtenay, July 17.—In common with the rest of the Province there is a revival of precious metal mining in this district. A Vancouver syndicate is operating the old Nutcracker property on Texada Island, with it is said, good results. A small mill run has recently been made.

Another property, which is now being diamond drilled, is situated at Lund, which will be connected with Powell River this fall by road.

There is a good copper and gold prospect near Butties Lake, control of which is now owned by a California syndicate. Good ore has been found here, but the cost of transportation has always been prohibitive until a larger body of it has been developed.

## Two Unique Letters

Pacific Milk has two unique letters written by young girls. One comes from Victoria and one from Vancouver, and the strange point of both is that each letter touches on the same subject. Both girls have returned from Sumner camps and each writes that Pacific Milk was used exclusively at each place. Later Pacific Milk will publish extracts from each letter.

## Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver  
Factories at Ladner and  
Abbotsford, B.C.

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as the FIRST



**BURNS'  
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Choicest  
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## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1926

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## EVENTS HAVE SHOWN THAT HE WAS WRONG—THE LONDON SUNDAY TIMES

IN ITS EARLIER DISCUSSION OF THE Governor-General's refusal of a dissolution to Mr. Mackenzie King The London Sunday Times adopted a point of view that seems to have been fairly general with all those Old Country newspapers which sought to justify the action of Baron Byng by assuming that he must have been under the impression that a new Government led by Mr. Meighen would be able to carry on. Here is part of its comment which refers specifically to that phase of the controversy:

It seemed probable that, with the transfer of Progressive support to the Conservatives, the latter would be able to carry on, and another general election, especially at such an inauspicious time, might be avoided.

This leads The Toronto Star to suggest that if the Governor-General really believed that the Conservative leader could carry on and avoid a general election, he was "probably the only man in Ottawa who did so." The Sunday Times, however, says "there was no exact precedent to go upon and Lord Byng had to make his own estimate of the probabilities of the situation." To which our Toronto contemporary replies: Since when has it been necessary for the King in England or the Governor-General in this self-governed Dominion to "make his own estimate" of the probabilities of a political situation? Is he not under our constitutional system relieved of all the caring cares of that sort of thing? Is that not the very corner-stone of British parliamentary government? It is the royal prerogative to grant or refuse dissolution, and there can never be fault found with the exercise of this royal prerogative because it is always exercised in the granting of what is asked. The King in London or the Governor-General in Ottawa may exercise the royal prerogative of saying what he will to Parliament when he appears in person and addresses the House, but he invariably follows the convention of reading the Speech from the Throne that his Ministers prepare for him.

But in the making of "his own estimate" of the probabilities of the situation, by rejecting the estimate of the situation provided him by his constitutional advisers, as the Sunday Times admits, is he not therefore also wrong in believing he understood the situation better than the Prime Minister? Was he not wrong in thinking that he could choose a man who could succeed where Mr. King could see only failure in prospect? To quote The Star again: He was wrong in thinking that Parliament could carry on if Liberal leadership was succeeded by Conservative leadership and that a general election could be avoided.

Since "events have shown that he was wrong," as The Sunday Times puts it, what then? Here is the Toronto paper's view:

Having rejected the advice of his Government and having set up another Government in the belief—based on his brief acquaintance with the country's politics—that Parliament would accept it, the Governor-General found that Parliament would not accept it. The Prime Minister he had made, Parliament unmade; Mr. Meighen came back to him in three days, defeated. He came back, acknowledging failure and bearing the same advice Prime Minister King had brought three days before. The proof that the advice of Premier King had been sound was now absolute, and the effort of the Governor-General to carry on was a grave error. Why not repair that error? Why did not the Governor-General invoke whose advice, he, in error, had rejected? When matters were at this stage we pointed out that his steps and repair his original error in supposing that he was charged with the duty of estimating and acting on the advice of his Ministers. By retracting his steps at that moment the Governor-General could have made the situation "as it was" before he had so rashly intervened. The result of a constitutional issue could have been crushed back into the bottle from which the fisherman had released it.

The Governor-General failed to invoke his own precedent. The advice he had refused to accept from Mr. King he accepted three days afterwards from the man whom he chose to succeed him. But the electors will not overlook the complacency of Mr. Meighen in accepting such benefits as may have come to him from any invasion of the rights of this Dominion to parliamentary self-government.

## A PREMIER'S HALF-HOUR

SOMETHING NEW IN THE RECREATIONAL exercises of Prime Ministers comes to us from Japan. We are informed, and a very convincing picture accompanies the information, that Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki spends half an hour with a bow and arrow every morning in order to keep himself in trim for the day's routine.

Now there is the germ of an idea in this which we think should be passed on to Mr. Meighen and our provincial premiers. It should also give some of the harassed Prime Ministers of the Old World something to think about. There is little need for President Coolidge to worry himself; he will not be called upon to exchange his traditional silence for

the fascinating pastime of archery. But Mr. Meighen's case is quite different. He is interested in soldiers. Everybody now knows he would restrict their movements under certain stipulated circumstances about which nothing need be said here. Yet he might experience a soothing influence from half an hour every morning with a box of those miniature fighters that delight the younger generation. Daily communion with them should lift him clear of the turmoil of political conflict and leave him refreshed to deal with such constitutional or other issues as may come along from time to time.

And what a time our own Premier Oliver could have with a toy railway equipment! How he could wrestle with that "mountain scale" by tilting diminutive rails against a bag of sweetmeats of his own selection! Problems which beset the stony path of a first minister would quickly disappear before the new vigor that half an hour of such recreation as that would be sure to generate.

It might be rubbing it in too much to suggest that Premier Baldwin would derive benefit from half an hour in the coal cellar of "No. 10" each morning. That would bring him too much up against realities. But thirty minutes of pitch and toss with Caillaux would surely take Premier Briand's mind off the disappearing franc; that is, if he has managed to hold a couple to play with.

In any case the Japanese Premier has set an example which other Premiers may find it good business to follow. They are all targets and the more "bull's eyes" they can score themselves the more they will be able to appreciate the pastime.

## WHAT THE TARIFF DOES

AT THE END OF ITS 1926 FISCAL YEAR the favorable balance of trade of the United States with the rest of the world was \$286,828,711, as compared with \$1,040,452,789 in the previous year, or a decrease of no less a sum than \$753,624,078. Secretary Hoover gives the figures of the exports as \$4,733,516,204 and the imports as \$4,466,687,493 and points out that the balance in favor of his country is the lowest since 1913.

Canada's trade with the rest of the world is now rapidly approaching the \$2,500,000,000 mark and when Mr. Robb delivered his budget speech last April he was able to inform the House of Commons that the balance in favor of this Dominion stood at \$402,000,000. He was also able to contrast this very satisfactory state of affairs with an unfavorable balance of something like \$30,000,000 which stood against us five years ago. In other words, the favorable balance of our export trading for the 1926 fiscal year was practically \$120,000,000 larger than that of the United States for the same period.

It will be seen that the foreign business of the United States is less than four times the value of that of Canada. This fact is worth studying side by side with a comparison of the population and the state of development of the two countries. Canada has less than 10,000,000 people and the neighboring republic is rapidly nearing the 120,000,000 mark. Surely this is a study in relativity which should be encouraging to most Canadians and at least enough to convince them that the fewer restrictions that are put upon trade the greater must be the turnover.

The enormous decrease in the favorable balance with the rest of the world which Secretary Hoover has just announced is easily explained. The United States is a creditor country completely surrounded by an almost unscalable tariff barrier. Its customers expect to pay for goods with goods. But import duties have increased to such an extent that many foreign goods have been unable to enter. On that account United States sales have fallen off. Here is the contraction in trade which a high tariff occasions.

The question which naturally arises in the mind of the student of tariffs is how much longer will the United States be able to curtail foreign imports. A drop of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars in its trading account with the rest of the world in twelve months, even in the case of such a wealthy nation as our neighbor, is obviously too large to be treated lightly. In any event the figures just made public should cause Canadian high tariff advocates seriously to think.

Newspaper heading: "Built \$30,000,000 Company on \$5 Bill—But ends Business Career With Prison Term." The sting is in the tail.

An attempt is to be made in the North to discover the birthplace of gales. We know the birthplace of the gales that will blow between now and election day?

The Times congratulates the City of Vancouver on passing the by-law which is to provide \$50,000 worth of accommodation for tuberculous patients. It will be a good investment for the taxpayer and a ray of hope for the sufferer.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

## STILL SEASONABLE

From The Toronto Mail and Empire  
During the closing hours of parliament Mr. Speaker Lemieux suggested that having been in session for six months it was about time to adopt the report of the special committee appointed last year to reduce the length of the session and the length of speeches.

## GROWN UP NOW

From The Toronto Star  
A contemporary points out that there is no saying with certainty just when Canada ceased to be a crown colony. It is true; and it is also impossible to say just when a boy becomes a man. But Jack Canuck is really such a husky chap (away to the war, and so on) that a mistake by a governor-general about his maturity cannot be allowed to pass.

## Do You Mean What You Say?

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines



The word "jilt" is usually used to mean "leave in the lurch," and is commonly applied to the action of a lover who deserts his or her sweetheart. It is a corruption of "Jill," nickname for Julia, daughter of Augustus Caesar, a rather giddy and fickle young woman, whose conduct of lovers brought out the present meaning of the word.

## Canadian Questions and Answers

## ARCTIC PATROL

Q.—What are the plans for the 1926 Arctic Patrol?  
A.—Preparations for the 1926 patrol of Canada's Arctic archipelago are being made by the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior. This year's visit to the far northern posts will be made in the Ss. Beothic, a sailing vessel of 2,700 tons capacity, with a speed of ten knots. This year's expedition will sail from North Sydney, Nova Scotia. The posts already established will be visited and an effort made to complete the establishment of the new post at Bache Peninsula on Ellesmere Island, in latitude 79 degrees north.

## LUMBER OUTPUT

Q.—What is our Lumber Output?  
A.—The preliminary report of the lumber industry in Canada for 1924 indicates the progress of this industry and the place which it occupies in the manufacturing field of the Dominion. The comparative figures of industries place it third in the list based on value of total product. It is surpassed only by pulp and paper and flour milling, and is second in point of salaries and wages paid. The total value of all products of the industry increased from \$189,894,477 in 1923 to \$141,929,559 in 1924, an increase of 1.45 per cent.



Victoria, July 17.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains stationary on the coast and fine, warm weather prevails over this Province. Rain is reported in Northern Alberta and Manitoba.

Reports  
Victoria—Barometer, 30.97; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 51; wind, 12 miles W. weather, clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 73; minimum, 52; wind, 8 miles W. weather, fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.99; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 54; wind, calm; weather, clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 73; minimum, 52; wind, 8 miles S.W. weather, cloudy.

Katavon—Point—Barometer, 30.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles N. weather, clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 51; wind, 4 miles S.W. weather, clear.

Portland—Ore.—Barometer, 30.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 78; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.E. weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.65; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 54; wind, 12 miles N. weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 58; wind, 12 miles W. weather, fair.

Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 50; rain, 30.  
Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 80; minimum, 62; rain, 40.

Temperatures  
Max. Min.  
Victoria ..... 62 ..... 51  
Vancouver ..... 73 ..... 52  
Kamloops ..... 62 ..... 54  
Prince Rupert ..... 73 ..... 52  
Katavon ..... 64 ..... 46  
Tatoosh ..... 62 ..... 51  
Portland ..... 78 ..... 52  
Seattle ..... 70 ..... 54  
San Francisco ..... 72 ..... 58  
Edmonton ..... 74 ..... 50  
Winnipeg ..... 80 ..... 62  
Halifax ..... 64 ..... 58

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legible. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer desires it. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely at the discretion of the Editor. The publication of letters is at the discretion of the Editor.

## DIVING AT THE GORGE

To the Editor:—A young man has just lost his life by diving on to a submerged rock in the channel of the Gorge Narrows. It would be simple for the municipality to have this rock removed by blasting. If this is impracticable, two signs could be erected at small cost, one hanging over the bridge to warn boats approaching, and another at the side opposite the rock to prevent young swimmers from diving on to the rock at high tide.

A few people already know of the rock to their sorrow. We cannot prevent visitors approaching it.

## Kirk's Wellington 139

boat, or canoe, to escape this rock without warning. P. GIRDWOOD, 321 Belleville St., Victoria, B.C.

## LOST HIS LIFE DIVING AT GORGE



ARNOLD McALLISTER

seventeen-year-old Victoria boy, who died Thursday from injuries he sustained when he dived from the Gorge bridge Wednesday.

## OLIVER INQUIRES INTO DAMAGE BY FIERCE CYCLONE

## Wind Tears Gash Through Spring Lake Forest Fifty Miles Long

A cyclone which hit the Spring Lake district of interior British Columbia last week cut a clear swath through heavy timber a quarter of a mile wide and fifty miles long, according to reports received by the Provincial Government. Roads in the district are blocked and irrigation ditches have been made useless by the damage thus caused.

Settlers around Spring Lake are greatly discouraged by this setback. They are finding it difficult to move their farm machinery to harvest their crops and fear the loss of many head of stock grazing on the ranges nearby.

Information is securing full information about the cyclone with a view to finding out the real needs of the settlers and meanwhile the Public Works Department is busy clearing away timber and other debris from the roads of the district in order to restore communication and transportation.

## CHURCH CAMPAIGN STARTED IN MEXICO

## Boycotts Urged to Combat Restrictions Imposed by National Government

Mexico City, July 17.—The National League for the Defence of Religious Freedom has announced plans for a vigorous campaign throughout Mexico against the new religious regulations when they become effective July 31.

A circular issued by the executive committee of the league appeals to all "liberty-loving" Mexican people to open a campaign beginning July 31 to "create a grave situation, paralyzing as much as possible the economic and social life of the country."

The circular urges Mexican citizens to carry out a joint boycott by refusing to buy newspapers and refusing to advertise in papers not supporting the league.

## TO AVOID LUXURIES

The people also are called upon to avoid luxuries, buying only first necessities and those in the smallest possible quantities, avoid use of automobiles and other vehicles, refrain from attending private and public entertainments, use the least possible amount of electricity, refuse to send their children to the public schools and punish those who attempt to break or weaken the campaign.

"These drastic measures do not need to scare or awaken the scruples of the people, because it is a life or death struggle being carried out against the Catholic Church of Mexico," the circular says.

The circular says the campaign will be fully supported by the venerable committee of the national episcopacy.

The government gives no indication of yielding in its attitude.

## Henry Sea, Old Timer, Died To-day

Death this morning summoned Henry Sea, ship's carpenter in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway for many years, who passed away at the home of his niece, Mrs. J. Turnbull, 939 Craigflower Road, at the ripe age of eighty-three years. The late Mr. Sea was born in Kent, England, and had been a resident of Victoria and the Province for forty years. He is survived by three sisters in England, one brother in San Francisco, two nieces and a nephew here, also a nephew in Los Angeles.

The remains are being kept at the B. C. Funeral Chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## B.C. PAST CRISIS BUT MANY SERIOUS FIRES STILL RAGE

Fine Work of Foresters Extinguishes 200 Outbreaks and Controls Many Others

Sooke Conflagration Jumps Fire Lines; Fighters Expect to Control It To-day

The week-end finds British Columbia past the crisis in a week's battle with devastating forest fires which broke out in appalling numbers in many parts of the Province. Reports from most districts, received at the Forest Branch of the Lands Department to-day, indicate that fires generally are in hand or have been extinguished, but half a dozen large outbreaks, two of them on Vancouver Island, are still sweeping on out of control.

The Sooke fire last night leaped fire lines laid in its path and started to burn in new territory, but rangers in charge expect to have it checked by new lines to-night. Barring wind, these should hold it. Last night's break was caused by a strong south-west wind which carried the flames forward at high speed.

The Fanny Bay fire, which wiped out an entire settlement a few days ago, was still out of control to-day and growing in area hourly. It is being handled by logging operators, to whose timber limits it is confined. MANY FIRES OUT

B.C. foresters have done splendid work in the last week extinguishing no less than 200 outbreaks and bringing many more under control. The week's fire situation was summarized in a bulletin issued by the Forest Branch to-day as follows:

"Reports from all quarters of the Province state that the past week has been one of the most successful recorded. Dry electric storms occurred in the Kamloops and Southern Interior districts, caused more than 300 outbreaks.

LIGHTNING FIRES  
"Two hundred and sixty-seven fires occurred on that portion of the Province south of the railway belt during the week, the majority of which have been caused by lightning. Forty-seven outbreaks occurred on the coast, of which forty-three have been extinguished or are under control.

"Weather conditions have been consistently against the fire fighters. During the week, low humidities, strong drying winds and high temperatures have made the task of combating and controlling fires an exceptionally arduous one, but notwithstanding these conditions two hundred outbreaks have been completely extinguished and a majority of the remainder brought under control.

WEATHER BAD  
"The weather forecast issued to-day by the superintendent of the Dominion Meteorological Station, Victoria, indicates that a continuation of the present dry weather is expected. British Columbia's forests have not suffered yet on anything like the same scale as in 1925. Over one hundred logging camps closed down industrial woods activities in the Province are practically at a standstill. The chief risk is from campers, smokers. The general public is asked to co-operate in the prevention of further outbreaks by exercising scrupulous care in extinguishing lighted cigars, cigarettes and matches and in disposing of them with the use of camp fires or in near wooded areas while the present dry spell lasts."

## ROYAL FINANCIAL GETS H. W. MILLER

## He Leaves B.C. Bond to Become Local Manager of Corporation

After many years service with the British America Bond Corporation Limited and also with the Columbia Bond Corporation Limited, since its inception, Horace W. Miller has severed his connection with the last named company and accepted the position of manager of the Victoria office of the Royal Financial Corporation Limited.

H. W. Miller has had a wide and varied experience in financial matters and has handled the investment business successfully for many years.

He is a native of London, England, served throughout the South African war and held a responsible position with the International Harvester Company Limited for many years before coming to Victoria.

Since he has been in Victoria he has made many friends and is well known around town. His many friends wish him the best of luck in his new undertaking.

It might be mentioned here that Major A. E. Christie and T. H. Birch who have been associated with the Royal Financial Corporation Limited for a number of years are retaining their connection with the organization and with the reorganized firm the company will be able to render a still better service on investment and financial matters.

## SCOUTING NOTES

Word has been received at provincial headquarters of the Boy Scouts' Association that, for the second year in succession, the First Nelson Troop of Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster J. D. Fogg, have gained first place in British Columbia in the Wallace Nesbitt junior first aid competition. This competition was open to all junior first aid teams in British Columbia. Second place was taken by a team from Fernie.

This year's winning team was composed of Troop Leader Ned Rhodes, Patrol Leader Gerald Sibbs, Second Ewing Boyd and Scout James Orr.

The instructor was David Rees and the team was examined by Col. E. Paget, commissioner of the St. John's Ambulance Association of Canada.

## MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

If there is a mortgage on your house, one of our life policies will ensure payment of it in case of your death, while an endowment policy will pay it whether you live or die. See our nearest Agent.

Fred. M. McGregor, District Manager, 201-4 Times Building, Victoria, B.C.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Daily Times, July 16, 1901

Over 10,000 tons of coal were shipped south from British Columbia during the last week, according to advices received from the San Francisco coal market.

For the purpose of taking in tow the ship Potalloch, which has recently been undergoing repairs at Esquimalt, the tug Astoria arrived here from the Columbia River to-day.

Several thousand dollars are involved in the repair work now being undertaken on city streets. At a cost of \$2,800 widening of Menzies Street has commenced. Street extension on Quadra Street at an estimated cost of \$3,300 is also under way.

## ARTHUR MORTIMER CALLED BY DEATH

Well-known Monumental Mason Was Prominent in Local Choirs

Arthur Mortimer, well-known monumental mason of Courtenay Street, passed away early this morning at the family residence, 1328 Carnarvon Street. Mr. Mortimer was born in Tacoma, Wash., 45 years ago, but came to this city with his parents when he was only one month old, residing here ever since.

He was the possessor of a fine voice and for nineteen years had been an active member of the Arlio Club, and for fifteen years had sung in the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of Vancouver-Quadra Lodge, A.F. and A.M. His passing will occasion widespread regret.

The late Mr. Mortimer is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter, also a sister, Miss Adele Mortimer of this city. The remains are being kept at the last home, and an announcement of the funeral will be made later.

## OBITUARY

There passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, William MacFarlane, aged sixty-five years, a native of England and a resident of this city for the past three years. Recently he resided at 76 Coleridge Avenue. He leaves his widow and four daughters. The remains are being kept at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1225-1226 Quadra Street. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence, Tollcross Avenue. The Rev. H. V. Hiltchcock will officiate and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at Knox Presbyterian Church for the late Mrs. Janet Phillips, who passed away Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Samuel Lundie conducted a very impressive service, during which the hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Miss Agnes Miller presided at the organ. There was an unusually large attendance of sympathizing friends present, and a profusion of beautiful floral designs. The casket and hearse bearing testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Phillips was held by her many friends, left for the funeral home at 3 o'clock. The remains were laid to rest in the Knox Presbyterian churchyard, where funeral arrangements were conducted by the Thompson Funeral Home.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Estelle Mabel Burrows took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service was conducted privately by the Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The following acted as readers: Mrs. P. H. Burrows, W. E. Dunn, F. N. E. Shakespeare, J. Hay, D. M. Sutherland and A. Manson.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Ellen Robson, originally set for Monday, has been postponed until her husband, Robert Robson, arrives from Atlin. The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Parlors.

There passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital William MacFarlane, aged sixty-five years, a native of England and a resident of this city for the past three years. He leaves his widow and four daughters, residing at 761 Tollcross Avenue. The remains are resting at the family residence, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., will officiate. The remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral arrangements are with the Thompson Funeral Home.

## FOR CYSTITIS

Take Our Kaval Remedies. Best in Chronic Diseases. New Herbal Remedies. Parable of Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men. Booklet on Female Ills, and advice free by mail. Thirty years' experience. Without criticizing or disparaging your local doctors, write to us before it is too late. Write by mail our speciality. Phone 87, 7144. Hours 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 daily. (Saturday and Sunday closed).

Eng. Herbal Dispensary Ltd. 1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377. A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

## A Real Humdinger FOR THE CAMP



A real music maker with a real kick in it—heaps of volume and a good tone.

\$16  
641 Yates Street KENT'S Phone 3449  
Pianos, Phonographs, Radios

## Sooke

Sooke, July 17.—The funeral of the late Mrs. W. Phillips took place on Friday at 3 o'clock in the Knox Presbyterian cemetery, the Rev. S. Lundie conducting the service. There were many friends and relatives of the family present, and a number of beautiful wreaths and other floral offerings covered the coffin. The pallbearers were Alfred Pete of Colwood, William Kerr of Victoria, G. Cooke, W. Welsh, C. Muir and R. Muford. All the arrangements were carried out by the Thompson Funeral Home.

Curtis Muir has returned from his visit to Friday Harbor, where he has been purchasing sheep.

The "Weenie picnic" to be given at Whiffen Spit by the members of the Sooke Harbor fishing camp has been postponed until further notice, owing to the men being called off to the Sooke fire.

## BUGS WRECK TRAIN

Rome, July 17.—A train was derailed near Soona recently when a swarm of locusts settled on the railway lines, obscuring the switch. Great clouds of the insects in the district of Caserta hid the sun from view and were like great clouds passing over houses.

## The Gardeners' Show

(Victoria and District Gardeners' Association)  
At The

## Crystal Garden

Belleville Street Entrance

Friday and Saturday

July 23 and 24

Admission 10c. Children Free

## NIGGON'S SOCIETY and COMMERCIAL PRINTING

## BEST ISLAND

## Coal

VICTORIA FUEL Co. Ltd.  
1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377  
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

# Another Week of July Sales and Market Clearing Bargains

## POULTRY FEEDING STATION ACHIEVES MARKED SUCCESS

Method Used in Farming Out Birds Before Killing Makes For High Quality

What can be described as one of the finest methods of fitting poultry for the market is that used by P. Burns and Company on their feeding station at Palmers. It consists of thoroughly fattening and finishing off the chickens so that they may be of absolutely high-class condition when they reach the public table. This is done in large feeding runs used especially for the purpose and excellently fitted with a view to maintaining as high a standard of cleanliness and sanitation as possible.

The premises used by the company are those formerly occupied by the Island "Meat Market" situated about four miles from the city on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo line. It is of ideal location, being of easy access to the local wholesale house and is moreover, thoroughly suited to the use to which it is being put. It has been the policy of the P. Burns Company during the last two years to farm out poultry coming from the prairies and the East upon this ground. Island poultry was sold direct to the consumers. But at the beginning of this year, it was decided to feed all birds entering the markets through the company on this farm. The results obtained from this decision were immediately apparent. "Our market has been practically doubled through the introduction of this method to our stock," stated J. E. B. Dickson, manager of the company in discussing the advantages of the new system. "The increased demand caused through the higher quality of broilers and other types certainly makes it worth while."

Undoubtedly, the poultry thus treated are of a decidedly higher standard than those coming direct from the farmer. Living in excellently kept quarters and fed on the best of produce, the birds acquire a great deal of good meat, which makes them much more suitable for table purposes. They are fed three times a day on oatmeal, milk and grain. In all the four runs included in the poultry station take up approximately four acres. The whole farm covers nearly ten acres. All the runs are kept exceedingly clean, and are swept out daily, insuring absolutely faultless living conditions so necessary for production of good eating birds.

As many as 10,000 chickens may be housed on the four runs at one time. At present about 6,000 are being fed. From the station, the birds are sent direct to the station, where they are kept under feed for about one month.

A great feature of the farm is the time saved between the killing and consumption of the poultry. As the demand occurs, the plump and best conditioned chickens are selected from the flocks and shipped into the city where they are killed and dispatched to the retailers. No refrigerating is thus necessary for the good keeping of the meat. This is the first farm of its kind on the island, and probably in the Province. "And, as the public demand for the high quality poultry turned out in front of it, it shows, it is certainly a great success," asserts Mr. Dickson.

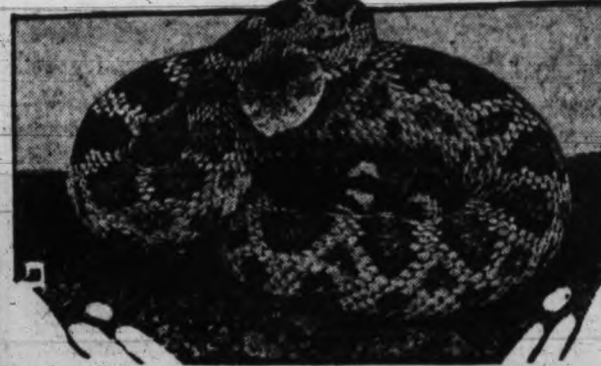
## ESCAPES LIONESS

Johannesburg, South Africa, July 17.—From Rhodesia comes a story of a lioness' attack on a missionary and a baby's fortunate escape. Rev. Nigel Arnot was asleep in his tent when a lioness put her foot inside and mauled him. The animal then seized the bed on which the missionary and his baby son were sleeping, and dragged it out of the tent. The lioness then turned out the head of the tent, and the lioness bolted, leaving the baby unhurt.

## HOLY COW

Delhi, India, July 17.—On a railroad in Rajputana, northern India, the train to Delhi was crossing a sandy desert when suddenly the brakes ground the wheels. Everybody got out and went to the head of the train. A sacred cow or white zebu had strayed onto the tracks and the turbaned engineer would not have struck the animal for untold wealth.

## How Far Can a Rattlesnake Strike?



By ARTHUR N. PACK

As a field for experimentation, about the last thing most of us would select would be trying to discover how far a rattlesnake can strike.

Even so it is good information to have on hand if one comes upon the rattler suddenly. My friend, Joseph Dixon of the University of California, enlightened me and I'll pass on to you to your next meeting with one of these rattling reptiles. Dr. Dixon was in the Kings River Canyon in California on September forenoon when he discovered a Pacific rattlesnake crawling leisurely along a barren, open, sandy flat. Upon being disturbed, the snake altered its course and made directly for some patches of broken shadows under a black oak.

"Here," Dr. Dixon said, "the snake coiled up close to the base of the tree and sought to escape notice by remaining perfectly still. Although coiled and prepared for battle, the snake was seemingly so confident of escaping detection that it permitted me to take its photograph at the

close distance of twenty-four inches without once offering to strike.

"Upon being routed out from his place of seclusion, the snake tried to escape into the open, but was headed off. A moment later when the snake was not coiled, but crawling along at a lively gait, my shadow happened to fall on the ground directly in front of the now thoroughly angry reptile."

"Without a moment's hesitation and without stopping to coil, the snake doubled quickly back and struck so violently at my shadow that he reached out for nearly his entire length of slightly less than thirty inches. From where I was standing I could see, as did several other bystanders, that not more than four inches of the snake's body remained on the ground when it struck at my shadow."

An experiment to be conducted at Houston, Tex., soon may demonstrate just how far a rattler can strike. A duel is to be fought between a rattler and a blacksnake. If the blacksnake wins, it is hoped, by importing black snakes to free Texas of rattlers.

## Girls' Two-piece Middy Suits

Regular \$2.95 for \$1.95

White Jean two-piece Middy Suits, middie trimmed with detachable collar and elbow sleeves. The skirt is pleated from white cotton bodies; sizes for 6 to 14 years. On sale, each ..... \$1.95  
—Children's, First Floor

## Men's Work Socks 2 Pairs For 25c

Work Socks, shades grey, blue, brown mottled; sizes 10 to 11. On sale, 2 pairs for ..... 25c  
—Bargain Highway

## Men's Negligee Shirts on Sale, Each 95c

Negligee Shirts, patterned in neat stripes and in sizes 14 to 17. On sale, each ..... 95c  
—Bargain Highway

## Men's Shirts and Drawers, a Garment 50c

Merino Shirts and Drawers, soft and light weight for present wear. Shirts size 34 to 43. Drawers 32 only. On sale, a garment ..... 50c  
—Bargain Highway



## Dainty Boudoir Slippers

We are showing an entirely new line of slippers which is making a strong appeal. Embroidered silk or quilted patterns in fifteen different colorings, with soft leather soles and wedge heels, at ..... \$2.00  
With covered wood heels, at ..... \$3.00  
—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Step-ins and Gowns of Voile

July Sale Values

Dainty Voile Step-in Drawers, with elastic at waist and attractively trimmed with lace; colors are peach, pink, coral, orchid, blue and canary ..... \$1.25

Dainty Voile Gowns, finished with tucks and lace; sleeveless style. Colors are mauve, peach, coral and pink. Each at ..... \$1.95  
—Whitewear, First Floor

## Sale of Women's Neckwear

Fancy Organdie and Lace Tabling for collars, dark cream and embroidered organdie. Regular 85c. On sale for ..... 29c

Women's Neckwear, including fancy lace jabots, lace collars and cuffs, embroidered crepe de Chine and pique collars and cuffs. Regular price to \$1.25. On sale for ..... 59c

Women's Neckwear, including fichus, jabots, lace fronts, collars and cuffs, chamoussade, and georgette and linen fronts. Regular price to \$2.75. On sale for ..... 95c  
—Neckwear, First Floor

Our Stock of High-grade

## Dresses

Marked Right Down for Early Clearance; Two Prices

**\$29.90 and \$38.90**

Dresses for day and evening wear; a few in two-piece effects, showing prindet silk under black. Others are of flat crepe, attractively trimmed with pastel shades. All stylish, as the demand of the season calls. Sizes 18 to 40. Regular prices to \$49.50. **\$29.90**  
On sale for ..... \$29.90

Dresses of allover embroidered georgette, with long waist-line and bell sleeves; some with flared skirts and high neck and ribbon ties; suitable for miss or matron. Other Dresses of tricotone are in navy and mauve; some piped with pillarbox red, others in ..... **\$39.90**  
bright colors. Sizes range from 18 to 42. Regular prices to \$65.00 for .....  
—Mantles, First Floor

## The Balance of Our Women's Coats

Marked For Quick Clearance

Coats of Tweed and Velour, tailored or dressy models, with small collars, side fastening and smartly trimmed with braid and buttons; values to \$16.90 ..... **\$11.90**

Coats of Tweed, Marvella, Charmeen and Gabardine, fancy or tailored models, trimmed with silk braid or buttons. A few navy tailored models; values to \$27.90. **\$14.90**  
On sale for ..... \$14.90

Silk and Wool Knitted Coats made to fasten at side with button. Small collar, set-in sleeves and finished with buttons at wrist. Colors green, champagne ..... **\$5.90**  
and rose. On sale, each .....  
—Mantles, First Floor

## Heavy Silk Broadcloth Overblouses

Heavy Silk Broadcloth Overblouses, showing a style and finish that certifies their fine quality. They are smartly tailored throughout, with long sleeves, link cuffs and plain hemmed bottoms. Smart fitting Robespierre or convertible collars adds to their dressy appearance, and they have two pockets at base. A real big value ..... **\$7.95**  
for .....  
—Blouses, First Floor

## Women's Bloomers and Vests of Rayon Silk

All Remarkable Values

Rayon Silk Bloomers for women. They are in shades of pink, peach, orchid, Nile, poudre blue, Marie Antoinette, all cinnamon, pink, parchment and golden pheasant; all sizes ..... **\$2.95**  
The New "Bobette" Bloomers, in all the new shades, and finished with a black picot edge; sizes 36 to 40 ..... **\$2.75**  
Rayon Silk Step-ins, in plain tailored styles or finished with a pleated edge; sizes 36 to 40 ..... **\$2.50**  
Rayon Silk Vests, in all shades and sizes. They are well tailored and made with a built-up shoulder or opera style. Each, **\$1.50** and ..... **\$1.95**  
Step-in Combinations, white, pink, peach and orchid; Chantilly and Versailles; sizes 36 to 40. On sale, **\$2.95**  
—Kitt Underwear, First Floor

## Three Bargains in the Staples

White Flannelette, soft finish and suitable for children's wear. On sale, a yard ..... **16c**  
Circular Pillow Cotton, even thread and free from dressing, 40, 42 and 44-inch. On sale, a yard ..... **42c**  
Flock-filled Pillows, for the camp, covered with strong flock ticking. Each ..... **50c**  
—Main Floor

## Continuing Our Clearance of Stylish Summer Millinery Monday



A choice of pretty trimmed Hats in white, black and various colors, including exclusive models. To clear at ..... **\$4.95**  
Felt Hats, light weight, all colors and white. For travel or sports wear. Great value at the clearance prices, **\$3.95**, **\$4.95** and upwards.  
—Millinery, First Floor

## Women's English Flannel BLAZERS

Smart and Cool for Summer Sports Wear

**\$5.90**

Every woman who has a wish to be attired in the most attractive sports wear will be delighted to add one of these smart Blazers to her wardrobe. They are made from fine English flannel, patterned in bright contrasting stripes, well tailored and with notch collars and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. A special July Sale value, each ..... **\$5.90**  
—Mantles, First Floor

## Sale of Cluny Lace Squares

For Table or Sideboard Cloths

Handsome Cluny Lace Squares, for table and sideboard cloths.  
Size 36x36 inches, each ..... **\$5.75**  
Size 45x45 inches, each ..... **\$5.75** and **\$6.75**  
Size 54x54 inches, each ..... **\$5.75**  
Size 18x54 inches, each ..... **\$4.75**, **\$5.75** and **\$6.75**  
Hand-made Cluny Lace, 1/2 to 6 inches wide. On sale, a yard, **\$4.95**  
—Laces, Main Floor

## Children's Dresses

Of Novelty Voile and Georgette

Several Fine Examples Of Our July Sale Values

Dainty, Novelty Voile Dresses, very stylish in design, with or without panties, colored voiles trimmed with frills. Many shades and styles, and sizes for 2 to 6 years. On sale for **\$2.75** and ..... **\$2.95**  
Children's Dainty Georgette Dresses over contrasting colored silk slips, edged with lace and trimmed with picot frills. Colors are mauve, peach and pink; sizes are for 2 to 6 years. Great value for ..... **\$5.95**  
Children's Georgette Dresses, over silk slips. The dresses are trimmed with tucks and dainty ribbons. Colors are blue and peach. Sizes for the ages of 2 to 6 years. Remarkable value for ..... **\$5.95**  
—Children's, First Floor

## Men's Golf Sweaters and Hose

All Wool and Best Designs. Made In Scotland

Men's Golf Sets, including pullover sweater and golf hose to match, "Lambak" Pure Wool Sports Wear, made in Scotland. The choicest of designs, best workmanship. Sweaters have two pockets and "V" neck. A set, **\$21.50** and ..... **\$18.75**



Men's Sports Pullover Sweaters, patterned with fancy designs and with or without pockets. Universal brand and pure wool. Selling Monday, for ..... **\$5.75**  
Men's White Pullover Golf Sweaters, with "V" shape neck, Universal brand and pure wool. Selling for ..... **\$4.75**  
Men's Imported Wool Golf Hose from the English and Scotch mills; new designs and patterns. A large selection and priced at, a pair, **\$1.25** to ..... **\$4.95**

Men's Silk and Wool, Fancy Socks, check and stripes, imported and Canadian makes. At a pair, **\$1.00** to ..... **\$1.50**

Imported, All Wool Llama Socks (Llama) marked in red silk on every pair. Colors of black. A pair ..... **75c**  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Suits

Made From Reliable Blue Serge, Remarkable Value For **\$29.75**

Next week, we are offering a selection of Men's All Wool Serge Suits, in styles to suit either young men or conservative dressers. Styles include new, double-breasted models, two-button and standard. They are stylish in appearance, well tailored and lined and can be guaranteed to give satisfaction. Great value at the price. Each ..... **\$29.75**  
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



## English Brogues for Men at \$7.50

Sturdy Oxfords of black or tan calf, brogue or plain style. Made in one of England's premier shoe factories. Unexcelled values for

**\$7.50**

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

## Men's Flannel Blazers, \$8.75

Flannel Blazers, patterned in fancy stripes or plain shades, all neat fitting, and specially suitable for sports wear. Excellent grade and good value for ..... **\$8.75**  
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



# SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Carnation Milk, 5 small tins.....	28c	Puffed Wheat, 2 pkts.....	25c
Puccini, famous Macaroni, (ready cut), in bulk, 2 lbs.....	25c	Holsum Ammonia, large bottle.....	12c
Delmonte Tomato Catsup, large bottle.....	25c	Turpentine, bottle.....	25c
Tiger Brand Salmon, 1/2 lb. tin.....	13c	Pot. Scrubs, heavy fibre, each 5c	
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2 pkts.....	25c	Malt Extract, lb.....	18c
		Sheet Gelatine, finest quality, 1/4 lb.....	20c

Crosse & Blackwell's famous Malt Vinegar,  
reg. 95c gallon. Very special at, gallon.....

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Fish Dept., 5521 612 Fort St. Provision Dept., 5520  
Grocery Phones, 178 and 179 Fruit Dept., 5523 Meat Dept., 5521

## DRIVES LOCOMOTIVE THROUGH BLAZING FORESTS TO RESCUE WOMEN AND BABES IN PERIL

Driving his locomotive through flames and smoke so thick he could hardly see, and making trip after trip with his engine tuned to the last inch of speed he could wrest from it, Louis Magnone, employee of the Japanese logging settlement at Fanny Bay, showed heroism which saved scores of lives during the forest fire which swept the settlement this week.

According to word just received in Victoria, during the great blaze which drove the Japanese women, children and workers to the wharf where they were huddled together on the water edge with their few possessions saved.

From the flames, Magnone and his assistants plunged the locomotive time and again into the burning forest to rush those threatened by the fire to a place of safety. Other courageous workers in the district working with feverish haste piled furniture, food and other belongings into the trucks so that the refugees on the wharf should not be completely destitute until help arrived.

**LIKE RIVER OF FIRE**  
Fanned by the wind the flame sped like a river of molten fire down the logging track of the company which leads over the E. and N. track to the beach. Tongues of flames reached out to the wooden homes of the Japanese workers of the logging company and the homes of some shingle mill workers. Panic-stricken women, some with children in their arms, rushed fearfully from the flames and saved their way to the beach barred by great barriers of smoke and fire.

**NEARLY PERISHED**  
Workers at the camp and mill, with wonderful fortitude and heroism, did their utmost to calm the excited mothers and put them on the logging locomotive which rushed them to safety. All the homes and equipment of the logging company were destroyed. Some of the settlers sustained serious burns and some nearly perished in the merciless blaze.

**SAVED BABY**  
One fire fighter saved the life of a Japanese woman and her two weeks old child. The frantic mother, half crazed by the flames, she faced working desperately to gather up a few articles she thought essential to take for the baby before fleeing from her burning home. The baby was lying on a pile of bedding among the flying splinters and was nearly suffocated by smoke. The fire fighter picked up the baby and rushed mother and child to safety.

**NIGHT AND DAY**  
After the plucky firefighters had got the women and children to the safety of the wharf they faced another task. All through the day and night they had to continue their efforts to keep the flames from traveling towards where the refugees were huddled. They succeeded, after a strenuous battle. The refugees, many of whom would undoubtedly have lost their lives and most of whom would have been completely destitute but for the courage of the locomotive driver, were afterwards housed in the Fanny Bay Community Hall.

**THE MORNING PRUNES**  
When your family gets tired of prunes in their usual stewed fashion, pit them, and add to a custard, or reheat them with minced lemon or orange peel added to the water.

**CLEANER FOR BLACK**  
Clear, black coffee, diluted with water, and containing a little ammonia makes an excellent cleanser for black cloth garments.

**TUMBLER AT RIGHT HAND**  
In setting the dining table the tumbler should be at the right of the knife near the end of the blade.

**Lodge Garden Party**—The ladies of Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will hold their annual garden party on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 till 6, at the home of Mrs. Booth, 923 Esquimalt Road, who has kindly loaned her beautiful gardens for the affair. The Juvenile Foresters Band will be in attendance and Miss Mona Jewell will introduce her pupils in their new dance. Mrs. Nunn and a capable committee will be in charge of the afternoon tea.

**Lodge to Meet**—The regular meeting of the Victoria Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will be held in the Harmony Hall on Monday, July 19. As there is much important business to discuss all members are asked to attend. After the meeting a social evening will be held at which all friends and members of brother and sister lodges are cordially invited to be present. A collection will be taken up for the funds of the lodge. A good programme will insure a delightful evening to all.

**Remove Corns Without Pain**  
Graham's Liquid Corn Remedy. Guaranteed or money refunded. Agents.

**MaoFarlane Drug Co.**  
Corner Douglas and Johnson

**COMING! COMING!**  
LOUIS GRAVEURE, Baritone  
THE MISCHA ELMAN STRING QUARTETTE  
ELLY NEV, Pianist  
Season Tickets on Sale at All Music Shops and by Members of Executive, \$5.00 (including tax)  
AUSPICES LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB  
Tickets Reserved After August First, Kelly Piano Co., 3118 Gov't St.

## SOCIAL PERSONAL

## MOTHERS ILL AND DISCOURAGED HOPE FOR BRIEF HOLIDAY

Social Service League Appeals For Funds to Establish Summer Camp; Sad Cases

The old adage, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," still holds good even in these days of women's emancipation, and it is in the belief that happy and healthy mothers are a most important factor in the well-being of the community that the Social Service League is making an earnest appeal for funds for its forthcoming Summer camp at Cadboro Bay.

The proposed camp is being arranged in the interests of many mothers in Victoria, who because of illness and other causes are discouraged and unable to give the care to their family that is necessary. The league have planned to take some of these mothers with their children to camp for ten days when they will acquire a new outlook and be able to return to their homes fitted for the struggle of the winter months. Some of these families are bereft of the wage earner, some are deserted.

One poor mother who has been under the doctor's care for the last two years and who has several children broke down with tears of joy when it was suggested that she was to have a holiday by the sea and be relieved of her household cares for a little while.

There is another little woman who has been in poor health for some time, her husband never has steady time, her children are small children and are underfed and puny. Ten days beside the seashore would make a tremendous difference in this family. Still another mother with a family of ten children, who cannot remember when she had a holiday or a rest from her continuous round of cooking, cleaning and mending, will be it is forthcoming from the generous citizens of Victoria, be taken with her five youngest children to the camp for a rest and a change of scene. It is only with the generous support of the citizens of Victoria that the Social Service League will be enabled to give these mothers and children a holiday such as they have never before had in their lives.

The league is grateful for the following kind donations: Previously acknowledged, \$147; group of friends, \$13.88; Mrs. H. J. Wilson, \$6; Miss M. Spencer, \$5; Miss A. Rennie, \$5; Miss C. D. Brown, \$5; Miss Neugard, \$5; Mr. W. C. Todd, \$10; Mr. G. H. Dawson, \$10; Miss M. Crawford, \$5; Mrs. Parnell, \$5. Total, \$235.89.

## NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORIA W.I.

Institute Moving to Union Bank Building on Wednesday Next

The Victoria Women's Institute will change its headquarters on Wednesday, July 17, when it will move from its present quarters in the Surrey Block, which it has occupied for some years, to new rooms at 103 Union Bank Building. The move from the present quarters in the Surrey Block, which it has occupied for some years, to new rooms at 103 Union Bank Building. The move from the present quarters in the Surrey Block, which it has occupied for some years, to new rooms at 103 Union Bank Building.

A letter from the Department of Agriculture sponsored by Mrs. J. D. Gordon included the following resolution, which will be voted on at the August business meeting: "That the Provincial and District conference be held alternate years, the Government financing both conferences, thereby relieving the institutions from the heavy burden of taxation." Also an amendment to the regulations as follows: "That no woman attend the meetings of conference as official delegate for more than two consecutive years."

The secretary's report showed a brief outline of work done for the month and included the announcement that J. Longfield has kindly consented to arrange the programme for the usual monthly concert to be held at the T. B. Ward on Tuesday evening, July 26.

The treasurer's report showed the financial statement for the month, with Mrs. Urquhart, ways and means, Mrs. Hale, Fall Fair convener of exhibits, Mrs. Colby, all ways gratifying reports.

Mrs. Palmer, convener for the W.I. tag day in aid of the Solarium, on September 4, appealed to the members for their individual support. Several members offered to convene corners.

It was decided to continue the usual monthly social afternoon on the first Friday in August, to consist of contests, readings, demonstrations, etc.

Members are asked to kindly note change of date for country store social, on July 30 instead of July 23, in the new room, Mrs. Hale to convene same.

Dance at Saanichton—There will be a dance in the Agriculture Hall, Saanichton, on Wednesday, July 21, under the auspices of the North and South Saanichton Agricultural Society. The orchestra has been arranged for the occasion and dancing will be from 9 to 1.

## WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

## BRIDAL GROUP AT THURSDAY'S NAVAL WEDDING



The bridal party at the wedding of Lieut. Maurice Adrian Wood, R.C.N., and Miss Mabel Cotton, which was a smart event of Thursday. The group shown: from left to right: Lieut.-Commander Eric Oland, R.C.N., the bridegroom; the bride, Miss Alice Cotton, and Lieut. Harold Grant, R.C.N. At the back is Lieut. Rollo Mainy, R.C.N., the best man.

## SOCIETY

Miss Violet Watson of Stewart, B.C., is visiting in Victoria. + + +  
Baroness Ravensdale has come over from Vancouver to make a motor tour of the island. + + +

Miss Barbara Reaney is spending a few weeks' holiday at Salt Spring Island. + + +

Miss Vera Cussons, Miss Betty Wright and Mr. John Aldis are today guests of Madame Reaney, Yates Street. + + +

Mrs. E. J. Cann, who has been visiting her father, Dr. Charles Mair, for the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Calgary. + + +

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams have arrived in the city from California and are spending their honeymoon here. + + +

Mrs. W. H. Hargrave returned home Thursday from Vancouver, where she has been the guest of Mrs. H. E. C. Carry. + + +

Mrs. J. Gray entertained at a tea party at her home on Hampshire Road yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Peggy Scott. + + +

Capt. and Mrs. Philip of Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, have gone to Seaside Park, Howe Sound, for two weeks' vacation. + + +

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill Esquimalt Road, are spending the next few days. + + +

Mrs. D. N. Alkens of Seattle is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of Miss Charlotte Clayton, Campbell Building. + + +

Mr. and Mrs. Creston Smith and Mrs. S. W. Kistner of Portland, Oregon, are spending a holiday in Victoria and are guests at the Angela. + + +

Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell of Colorado Springs, are among the visitors in Victoria who are guests at the Angela. + + +

Mrs. Donald H. Paterson, of Vancouver, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Paterson, Bank Street. + + +

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ellis and three children of Vancouver are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Ellis's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Paterson, Bank Street. + + +

Mr. Don Adams of Victoria, was among the guests at a dinner and dance given by Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Coulthard at Jericho Country Club last evening in Vancouver. + + +

Mrs. McGillivray and Mr. A. McGillivray, with Master Archie Paton of Abbotsford, have returned to Vancouver after visiting Capt. and Mrs. Gidley in this city. + + +

Mrs. G. C. Clark, Vancouver Street, entertained at a bridge party last evening in honor of Mrs. Trueman Gibson and Mrs. Earle Spalding of Montreal. + + +

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ker, Mr. Norman Yarrow and Mr. Lindley Crease were among a party which left Victoria to-day for Bellingham, en route for Mount Baker. + + +

Miss M. Davis, who has been visiting in Southern California, is spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. D. Christie, Fairfield Road. + + +

At the paragon, Johnstone Street, on Wednesday, July 14, Rev. Dr. Sippell, pastor of Metropolitan Church, united in marriage Jessie Louise Smith of 817 Powell Street, Victoria, and Reginald Isaac Grace of 2109 Vancouver Street. Mr. Grace is a son of the late John Grace, formerly of Lincolnshire, England, but for several years a resident of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Grace will reside at 2109 Vancouver Street. + + +

Mrs. P. H. Paterson of Bank Street was hostess at a birthday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude L. Paterson, and of her nephew, Master Robert Donald Ellis of Vancouver; both of whom were celebrating their respective birth-

HEALTHY FOOD for CHILDREN

Superior Quality

RAMSAY'S ARROWROOT BISCUITS

With the UNIQUE RAMSAY FLAVOR

There's nothing like Old Dutch for Healthful Cleanliness

OLD Dutch keeps millions of kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms, etc., clean and sanitary. For every cleaning job, it is the safe and economical cleanser. It will not injure or mar the finest enamel surface because the soft, flaky particles erase all the dirt without scratching. There is nothing else like Old Dutch Cleanser. Goes further—lasts longer.

Old Dutch is a natural detergent which contains no lye, acids, hard grit or other injurious ingredients. MADE IN CANADA

Low round trip Summer excursion tickets to all points East On sale Daily to Sept. 18th Not good going after Sept. 18th. Good to return till October 31st 1926

Plan Your Vacation or Business Trip NOW!

FOUR TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAINS DAILY TRANS-CANADA LIMITED, 6:30 P.M. VANCOUVER - MONTREAL All Steel Equipment - Saves a Business Day

THE IMPERIAL, 9:00 P.M. VANCOUVER - MONTREAL

TORONTO EXPRESS, 8:30 A.M. VANCOUVER - TORONTO

THE MOUNTAINEER, 7:45 P.M. Solid Through Train to Chicago Without Change

High-class equipment; liberal stop overs at all points.

For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at:

TICKET OFFICES, Belleville St. Wharf and City Ticket Office 1102 Government St.

## Canadian Pacific Railway

## MUSIC PUPILS IN PLEASING RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Irene Rust and Mrs. G. M. Hodges, L.A.B., entertained their relatives and friends at a recital on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hodges, Ocean View Road. The programme consisted of songs, duets and trios. A duet at two pianos by the Misses Isabel Vimpany and Irene Davis was greatly appreciated. Miss Griffin charmingly rendered two vocal solos, accompanied by Madame Webb. Another treat was the recitation by little Nora Gordon. Refreshments were served at the close.

The following pupils contributed to the programme: Pupils of Miss Irene Rust—Master Billie Rippon, Miss Lilian Barton, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Master Howard Hanson, Miss Betty Thomson, Miss Dorothy Fears, Miss Marie Rust, Miss Jessamine Fryer and Miss Rayna Thomson. Pupils of Mrs. Hodges—Miss Mildred Tate, Master Ray Tate, Miss Margaret Wharton, Miss Doris Bennett, Miss Nora Garcia, Master John Linnell, Miss Primrose Mitchell, Miss Pauline Woodward, Master Leonard Smith, Miss Edith Hipwood, Miss Edith Kendall, Miss Lydia Humber, Miss Viola David, Miss Margaret Woodward, Master Teddy Bissenden, Miss Isabel Vimpany and Miss Irene Davis.

## ENJOYABLE DANCE

An enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday evening at McMorran's Tea Rooms, Cordova Bay, when Messrs. Gordon and Ray Woodbridge and a party of friends held a dance there the music being supplied by Parfitt's Orchestra. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Among those present were Misses Kathy Wellburn, Iris Philbrook, Helen Robertson, Ruby Williamson, Edith Catterall, Kathleen Cullum, Katie Robertson, Helen Mawhinney, Mildred Clark, Minnie Williamson, Gwen Dorman, Margaret Burgess, Ruby Clark and Messrs. Gordon Woodbridge, Ray Woodbridge, Jack Woods, Ivor Parfitt, Harold Parfitt, Eric Parfitt, Jim Bechtel, Neale Grant, Bill Erith, Jim McCormick, Bill Clarke, George Williamson, Ralph Mawhinney, Ted Corby, Johnny Fisher, Norton Fitchett and Keith Dorman.

## Soft Collars

Kept White and Stylish Through This Laundry's Modern Methods

Snugly form-fitting, lying smooth and unwrinkled.

White as the day they left the factory.

So your soft and semi-soft collars will look when laundered our "NEW METHOD" WAY.

We Will Call if You Phone Us.

## New Method Laundries Ltd.

PHONE 2300  
Downtown Branch: 1115 Douglas Street

## THE BELVEDERE

SOOKE HARBOR HOTEL  
Why Not Stop Off the Beaten Path—Come to Sooke  
ROBILLARD BROS. Proprietors



## AT THE THEATRES

## "TURN TO RIGHT" AT COLISEUM WILL END FINE RUN TO-NIGHT

"Turn to the Right" closes to-night at the Coliseum after a week's run which from an artistic point of view, will stand out among some very excellent offerings in entertainment which have been provided since Ed. Redmond commenced his season of comedy-stock. It is a delightful play with a big heart appeal—a somewhat simple plot, yet one which holds the audience right through. As a dear old lady, who turns everybody "to the right," Eileen Allwood has a part as endearing as that of Mrs. Wiggs in that other famous and charming comedy. Though the play contains church bells and a hymn about gathering at a beautiful river the performance is far from being

## AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Phantom Bullet." Capitol—"Say It Again." Dominion—"The Volga Boatman." Playhouse—"Sweet Daddies." Coliseum—"Turn to the Right." Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

dull and abounds in comedy. Gordon Nelson gives a great performance as the generous natured but weak son, who reforms when he returns to his mother's sweet influence which completely changes the state of mind of the two crooks, George Ole Olson and Jack Cassidy get lots of fun out of their parts as the said crooks as does Walter Earle in the comedy role as a village rube. Good acts of vaudeville enliven the intervals when the scenery is being changed.

## SCREEN STORIES ARE BEST WHEN WRITTEN FOR EXPRESS PURPOSES

The difference between a story written directly and originally for the screen and one adapted from a published short story or book is greater than any likeness between the two, according to M. C. Lavee, producer of "Sweet Daddies," the first National production now showing at the Playhouse Theatre. "Stories written directly for the screen," declares the young producer, "are written in terms of direct action, while the story of the printed page is written primarily to exploit the author's style. Style has no place in the screen, except as it reflects the star or the director's individuality."

"Sweet Daddies" was adapted from a novel to say the least, the idea was adapted. The author was responsible for an idea—the screen adaptation, while it does not follow

Continuous 2 to 11  
Matinee, Adults ..... 20¢-25¢  
Nights, Adults ..... 25¢-35¢  
Children (All Day) ..... 10¢

Funnier than "The Cohens and the Kellys"  
With Same Cast  
CHARLIE MURRAY  
GEORGE SIDNEY  
VERA GORDON  
in

**Sweet Daddies**  
ALSO  
Playhouse Comedy Juvenile Comedy  
Next Week  
"THE SEA BEAST"

**PLAYHOUSE**

Victoria's Last Chance to See

**THE SEA BEAST**  
starring  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
NEXT WEEK  
**PLAYHOUSE**

Come where the fun is  
**DANCING To Night**

The Most Popular Dance of the Week  
Music by the Crystal Garden Orchestra.  
Admission 50¢

**Crystal Garden**

**Capitol Theatre**

Now Playing Usual Prices

**RICHARD DIX**  
in  
**"SAY IT AGAIN"**  
ALSO  
Special Return Engagement of  
**TEX HOWARD**  
AND HIS PRINCESS ORCHESTRA  
10 Soloists Supreme

**CAPITOL ATTRACTION**  
Fox News Pathe Review

**COLISEUM**

(PANTAGES)  
The Coolest Theatre in Town  
Nightly at 8:15. Doors open 7:30.  
Ed. Redmond Presents  
"Turn to the Right"  
The greatest American comedy since "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"  
Laughs With a Heart Appeal  
Prices: 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢  
Reservations at 2214, Phone 2214  
Children half price to all seats, excepting Saturday  
Three Acts of Vaudeville

**LITTLE ARCTIC**  
Cordova Bay  
Dancing Wednesday and Saturday  
Nights  
Pitts Orchestra  
Take C. C. Smith's stage opp. St. James Hotel. See daily schedule.  
Phone 5112

**Hoot Gibson in "The Phantom Bullet"**  
Mystery Added to Regular Gibson Stuff  
ALSO DOUBLE COMEDY  
Night 25¢  
Chil. 10¢  
**COLUMBIA**

To-night is Your Last Chance to See THIS TRULY GREAT PRODUCTION NOTE THE TIME OF SHOWS

"THE VOLGA BOATMAN" STARTS AT 5.07, 7.07 and 9.07  
Ceoil B. De Mille's Production

**"The Volga Boatman"**  
WITH WM. BOYD AND ELINOR FAIR  
COME EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT  
MUSICAL PRESENTATION—TO-NIGHT ONLY  
Handley Wells, Bass, Singing "The Song of the Volga Boatman"

EVENING .. 35¢ BOX SEATS  
CHILDREN 10¢ **DOMINION** 50¢

the originals to the letter, is the motion picture version of the novel. The day is not far distant when most of our screen stories will be conceived and written directly for the screen. The sooner that day comes, the better for the industry."

## "THE PHANTOM BULLET" FEATURES HOOT GIBSON AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

What would you think if you heard that Mary Pickford's brother-in-law stole cattle, threatened a beautiful girl and murdered a man? Yet that is what happened—in a movie, of course. The actor is Allan Forrest, husband of Lottie Pickford and he performs his villainies in support of Hoot Gibson in "The Phantom Bullet," showing to-day for the last time at the Columbia Theatre.

## RICHARD DIX PICTURE, "SAY IT AGAIN," HOLDS ATTENTION AT CAPITOL

Paul Porcasi, as "Tanna," and Bernard Randall, as "Ertig," diplomats of the kingdom of Spesonia, are in the cast of Richard Dix's latest Paramount picture, "Say It Again," now at the Capitol Theatre.

## JULIA FAYE ATTAINS COMEDY ROLE IN FILM SHOWING AT DOMINION

Apparently Mack Bennett is not the only movie magnate capable of discovering comedienne. Cecil B. De Mille makes the announcement that he has found a comedy genius among his players in Julia Faye, who has made a specialty of siren roles in previous De Mille productions.

## JOHN BARRYMORE HAS WHALING ROLE IN PLAYHOUSE FILM

What are those little sticks which John Barrymore stars in Warner Bros. production of "The Sea Beast," wears crossed in his stocking cap? This is a question which will probably occur to most of those who see this picture, which will open at the Playhouse next week.

## FINE FLOWER SHOW HELD AT BAMBERTON

Victoria, Cobble Hill and Saanich Visitors See Display

Brentwood, July 17.—A most successful flower show was held at Bamberton on Wednesday, July 14. The show was formally opened by E. Tomlin of the B.C. Cement Company, who also presented the prizes later in the day.

The exhibits were arranged down the centre and along the side walls of the recreation hall and made an excellent display.

The entry list was in four divisions—flowers, vegetables, children's exhibits, domestic science and the individual gardens were also included in the prize list.

## Don't Let corns Spoil Your Holiday

How can you keep up with a jolly Summer crowd if you must favor an aching corn? How are you going to whip a trout stream, hike the hills, enjoy tennis and dancing, with your feet tormented with stabbing pains every time you move about?

Get rid of those corns now—before you go on vacation—give your feet "that Kruschen feeling"—by taking a few Radox foot-baths which make the most obstinate corn so soft that you can lift it out, root and all, that you can put your feet into a foot-bath containing Radox, the salts soften the hard outer layers of the corn, and the oxygen which Radox liberates enters the pores, opens them, and penetrates further and further, carrying the corn-softening salts right to the root of the corn, which is thus loosened so that it may be lifted out bodily. The life-giving oxygen leaves the foot clean and healthy.

## Radox Bath Salts Give your feet that "Kruschen Feeling"

Buy a package of Radox Bath Salts at the drugists. 60¢  
Half pound  
Full package  
Sole Importers: Chas. G. & Son, Montreal

Kerrisdale, Vancouver, will spend the Summer vacation here.

Miss Jean Falkney, Wilkinson Road, is a guest of Miss Agnes Parrell during the week.

The Misses Freda and Gladys Durance were visitors to Port Angeles on Wednesday.

## IVANHOE, ATTACKED BY COUGAR, FIGHTS AND WINS BATTLE

Treed Wild-cat Springs and Just Misses, Tearing the Haunches of Dancer

Fight Occurs on Edge of Small Wood; Ivanhoe Will Arrive Here Next Saturday

Ivanhoe, the gallant knight now en route from Fort Langley to Victoria on his steed Dancer, had a narrow escape last night when, emerging from a small wood near Merriville, he was just getting dark and a cougar leaped from a near-by tree and all but ripped the haunches of Dancer. In the fight that ensued Ivanhoe pierced the cougar with a well-aimed thrust of his sword. The story of the fight is best told in Ivanhoe's own words to the Gypsy Club. His story follows:

"We pitched our camp by the side of a small creek, which has very little water in it now, owing to the dry season. We were undisturbed during the night and this morning we started off for Comox. I have not made up my mind whether or not to camp on the spit or skirt the coast and spend the night a little farther south. I am anxious to get a good quiet spot as we will rest Sunday so as to be in good shape for the long ride to Victoria next week."

Ivanhoe is timed to arrive in Victoria next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. He will be met by his knights on the Island Highway and escorted to the City Hall, where he will be formally welcomed at the City Hall by Mayor Carl Pendray. Tickets for the pageant "Ivanhoe" will go on sale within a few days at Pimley & Ritchie, View Street.

**for Thin Blood**  
DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

## Vacation Baggage

Dependable Quality  
Low Prices

Whether you need a small Suit Case or a large Wardrobe Trunk you'll find here exactly what you want at just the price you want to pay.

**Lady's Cases**  
Black enameled covered leather bound, 1 lever lock, lined with silk, and has 3 shirred pockets; 10-inch. Price, each ..... \$6.75

**Overnight and Week-end Cases**  
Black enameled covering, bound all round with leather, 3 locks and fancy cretonne lining; three sizes.

22-inch. Price ..... \$6.25  
24-inch. Price ..... \$6.75  
26-inch. Price ..... \$7.25

**Hat Cases**  
Round style, in black, all leather bound, good lock and side fastenings; fancy cloth lining with pockets. Price for ..... \$6.75

**Tourists' Cases**  
An outside case, extra well bound with leather, 2 outside straps, fitted with tray and pockets, lined with cretonne. Size 26-inch. Price, \$21.00  
Size 28-inch. Price, \$22.00

**Steamer Trunks**  
Metal covered, fitted with tray, 36-inch. Price ..... \$8.95  
Fibre covered, fitted with tray, 36-inch. Price ..... \$10.50  
Canvas and slatted, 36-inch straps, 36-inch. Price, \$13.25  
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

## July Sale of Women's Dainty Underwear

**Crope Nightgowns, \$1.49**  
Serviceable garments in plain or butterfly crepe; round, square or V-shape necks. Shown in orchid, rose, pink, sky, maize and white; values to \$1.95. Sale Price ..... \$1.49

**French Lingerie Half Price**  
Dainty garments in fine white muslin, beautifully embroidered corset covers, reg. price \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Sale Price \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25.

**Step-ins, regular prices \$2.25, \$3.50, \$4.50. Sale Prices \$1.12, \$1.75 and \$2.25**

**Belgian Voile Underwear Half Price**  
Dainty step-ins neatly embroidered and finished with piping in contrasting colors. Shown in flesh, rose, jade, mauve and lemon; reg. prices \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Sale Prices \$1.12, \$1.75 and \$2.25.

**Step-in Chemise**  
In shades of mauve, jade, coral, sky and lemon; reg. prices \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Sale Prices \$1.12, \$1.75 and \$2.25.

**English Toiletries at Lower Prices**  
New low prices on Yardley's Old English Toiletries are now in effect.

**Yardley's "Old English" Lavender Water reduced from \$1.00 to \$1.25 to \$1.00.**  
From \$1.25 to \$1.00.  
From \$2.00 to \$1.75.

**Yardley's Lavender Shaving Lotion reduced from \$1.00 to \$1.25 to \$1.00.**  
From \$1.50 to \$1.25.

**Dubarry's Creme Shalimar, 50¢**  
Dubarry's Bath Soap Tablets, 35¢  
Dubarry's Glossano Shampoo, 20¢  
Box of 6 tubes ..... \$1.00

**Atkinson's Columbine Talcum, 85¢**  
Atkinson's Double Size Face Powder, \$1.50  
Atkinson's Double Size Bath Crystals, \$2.25  
—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors**  
Shingle Bobbing, Hair Waving, Face Massaging, Violet Ray Treatments, etc., by expert attendants. Prices quite moderate.

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

## Final Clearance Prices on Women's Silk Frocks

Values Up to \$35.00 Now Reduced to \$16.95

All smart new models in printed, plain and polka dot silk crepes. They include the flare, apron and two-piece effect with full length sleeves and new shaped necks. Some are trimmed with scarves and ties of bright colors. A really wonderful selection in a wide variety of styles and shades; all sizes, from 16 to 38.  
July Sale Price ..... \$16.95

Values Up to \$29.50 Now Reduced to \$11.95

Charming Afternoon Frocks fashioned from flat and crystal crepes in the season's smartest colors. Long waisted, flared and straight-line models, mostly with long sleeves, round necks, turnover and scarf collars. Many beautifully trimmed with embroidery, metal stitching, etc. Sizes 16 to 40. July Sale Price ..... \$11.95

## Hand Woven Irish Linens From the Wembley Exhibition

Made in Ireland, and carrying the famous Fleur-de-lis emblem. These linens were actual exhibits at the Wembley Exhibition, England, and represent the very best in linen production, packed in their original boxes and bearing the Wembley Exhibition label. Take advantage of this exceptional offering.

**Matched Sets \$30.00**  
Comprising 1 table cloth, 72x72, and 12 napkins. Shown in shamrock, maple leaf, Greek key, Adams-Parsons, American Beauty, rose, Celtic and scroll designs. Sale Price, \$27.50, \$33.00, \$36.50, \$40.00 and ..... \$43.00

**Matched Sets \$35.00**  
Consisting of 1 cloth, 72x72, and 12 napkins. Shown in maple leaf, rose, Marguerite, Watteau, yellow, stripe and shamrock, spot and rose designs. Sale Price ..... \$30.00

**Matched Sets \$35.00**  
Cloth, 72x90, and 12 napkins. Shown in scroll, snowdrop, laurel and Elgin marbled designs. Sale Price ..... \$35.00

**Matched Sets \$42.00**  
Cloth, 72x90, and 12 napkins. Shown in stripes, vine, trellis, Adams and American Beauty designs. Sale Price, \$42.00.  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## A 10c Day in Laces and Trimmings

Not only laces and trimmings, but quite a variety of odds and ends of things which, in order to effect a quick clearance, we have greatly reduced in price. Come early and take your choice. The bargains are wonderful.

**Monie Lisa Veils**  
Good size, black only. Regular 25c and 50c. Sale Price, each ..... 10¢

**Slip-on Veils**  
White only, regular 10c. Sale Price, 4 for ..... 10¢

**Vailing**  
Plain and novelty, in black and colors. Regular price, 75c. Sale Price, each 10¢

**Novelty Belts**  
Various lengths, black patent, green suede, etc. Regular to 75c. Sale Price, each ..... 10¢

**36-inch Silk Tulle**  
Various colors; regular 50c. Sale Price, per yard, 10¢

**Laces**  
Torchon and Val. laces and insertions; regular to 25c. Sale Price, per yard, 10¢

**Embroideries**  
Edgings, headings and insertions; regular to 25c for per yard ..... 10¢

**Medallions**  
Swiss embroidered butterfly, etc. Sale Price, 10¢

**Organic Vestees**  
Each ..... 10¢

**Collar Sets**  
Laundered gingham collar and cuff sets. Regular price 50c. Sale Price, per set ..... 10¢

**Assorted Flowers**  
For decorating, regular to 25c. Sale Price ..... 10¢

**Dressing Gown Girdles**  
White and colored; regular 25c. Sale Price ..... 10¢

**Novelty Trimmings**  
For wash dresses, children's rompers, etc.; regular price per yard, 10c. Sale Price, 3 yards for ..... 10¢

**Organic Medallions**  
Assorted colors. Sale Price 3 for ..... 10¢  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## OXFORDS

That Are Comfortable and Good Looking

Many women wonder how a shoe as trim and good looking as the Cantilever Oxford can give such an absolute measure of comfort. The reasons are simple and logical. The Cantilever Shoe follows the graceful, natural lines of the foot; the shoe is flexible like the foot. This frees the foot and the circulation and permits the foot muscles to strengthen through exercise.

Cantilever support is springy and helpful. The flexible, all leather arch of the Cantilever, is pulled up snugly to the under-curve of the foot by the simple act of lacing the shoe. This gives you the right kind of support—support without restriction in the

## Cantilever Shoe

You'll enjoy the helpful support and all day comfort of the Cantilever Oxford. For dress wear there is a tempting variety of pump styles both smart and comfortable.

Women's Cantilever Oxfords, at ..... \$15.50

Women's Kid and Patent Straps at ..... \$15.00

Women's Tan Kid and Satin Shoes at ..... \$16.00

Men's Oxfords ..... \$15.00

Men's Boots ..... \$16.00

## H.B.C. Quality Tobaccos

No one appreciates the high quality and sterling worth of Hudson's Bay Company's tobaccos more than the tourists who visit our tobacco counter. H.B.C. tobaccos can always be relied upon for being absolutely pure and fresh.

**H.B.C. Imperial Mixture**  
Is one of Canada's favorite pipe tobaccos. Comes in handy packets at 25¢ and 30¢, and tins at 60¢, \$1.40 and \$2.75.

**H.B.C. Cut Plug in tins at 65¢ and ..... \$1.25**

**H.B.C. Fort Garry Pipe Tobacco**  
Guaranteed 100% Virginia, in packet sizes, 15¢ and ..... 30¢  
Half pound tins ..... 90¢  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.



## NEW C.P.M. SHIPS WILL SURPASS BIG EMPERESS OF FRANCE

Shipbuilders Are to Have New  
Passenger Vessels Com-  
pleted by March, 1928

Montreal, July 16.—The two new Canadian Pacific liners, for which contracts were awarded by W. Beatty, K.C., chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, during his recent visit to England, will have a gross register tonnage of 15,000 tons, which will make them of the same size as the Empress of France, the aristocrat of ships plying between Canada and Europe. This palatial liner will be surpassed by the new ships in certain dimensions; for instance, they will be 130 feet, nine inches more than that of the Empress; breadth of seventy-four feet, which is one foot and five inches greater; and a depth of fifty-three feet, which is an increase of 11 feet, 5 inches over that of the other vessel.

John Brown & Company Limited, Clydebank, and William Beardmore & Company Limited, also of the Clyde, have been awarded the contracts for the new vessels, each of which will have its ship ready for delivery around March 1928.

No tenders were invited from foreign shipbuilding firms in connection with the new construction, Mr. Beatty stated in an interview, but proposals were voluntarily submitted from Copenhagen and other ports, and these are still under consideration.

Special provision will be made in the new liners for the carriage of tourists, third cabin passengers, in view of the popularity and successful nature of this type of travel. They will also have approximately 100,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space.

With regard to the three freight ships ordered for the Canadian Pacific, it has been decided to give them between 75,000 and 80,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space. They will be able to carry 10,000 tons of weight, while their dimensions will be length, 250 feet; breadth, 45 feet; depth, 61 feet; and depth, 40 feet 6 inches. These ships will be constructed, one each by Barclay, Currie & Company Limited, Glasgow; William Denny & Bros. Limited, Dumbarton and Armstrong, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and the approximate date of delivery will be June 1927.

The passenger vessels will be coal burners, and the three freight boats, already contracted for, will be coal burners. Mr. Beatty stated, "I am of the opinion that Diesel engines are not suitable for the coast steamships, where, as is usually the case, the first cost is considerably greater than the cost of steamships, and the maintenance charges are not heavy. These factors are of course, however, more definite limits in respect to steam and turbine engines.

During next winter's overhaul of the Montclair and Montmorency, their refrigeration capacity will be increased by about 27,000 cubic feet in order to meet the demand of shippers of perishable produce for greater accommodation on express steamers operating to the chief English ports.

Discussing the transference of the Empress of Australia to the Atlantic service, Mr. Beatty stated that she will operate on her new route during summer after being re-engined. She will not be replaced at present on the Pacific, the Empresses of Asia, Russia and Canada being sufficient at present to cope with the trade.

**SWIFT BRICKLAYER**  
London, July 17.—John Deane is the champion bricklayer, who erected the skeleton of a detached house in eight days. Deane declares that in one day he laid 1,500 bricks. During the eight days Deane laid about 9,000 bricks unaided.

**CYCLES OVER ALPS**  
London, July 17.—At an average of sixty miles a day, John R. Harper of Cheshire, cycled to Southampton, took a boat to Harve, a French port, then continued on his cycle across France into Switzerland, and over the Alps into Italy and Venice. He stayed there three days and started back, reaching Paris twenty-four days after he started his journey.

**E-L-K-S'**  
MOONLIGHT EXCURSION  
Steamship Olympic  
SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 24, AT 8 O'CLOCK  
Dancing on Board, and a GOOD TIME assured.  
Everybody Welcome  
Tickets \$1.00 each, may be had from the Committee, or Elks Club  
Office, and Northern Pacific Office, 912 Government Street

## NAVAL RESERVES RECEIVE TRAINING ON H.M.S. CURLEW

At 5 o'clock this morning the H.M.S. Curlew departed from her berth in Esplanade Harbor bound for Prince Rupert. The vessel is due to arrive there on July 19 for a four-day visit. Aboard the Curlew were a number of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserves who will receive twenty days' training on the British light cruiser. They will be discharged from the vessel when she arrives back here on August 25. The reserves were from Victoria, Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

## THOROUGHLY HORSES BROUGHT FROM ENGLAND

Twenty-five Bang-tails Shipped to Winnipeg Via Canadian Pacific

Winnipeg, July 17.—Two cars loaded with twenty-five thoroughbred horses, coming from all parts of Great Britain and Ireland will reach Winnipeg to be sent to the Muller breeding and training ranch just outside the city. These horses were unloaded on Monday from the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Metagama, and traveled over the line in de luxe equine observation cars, as befits finely bred animals counting winners of the English Derby and Grand National in their strain.

The owner, Colonel Mullins of this city, says they have been collected all over England and Ireland, brought together at Dublin and thence sent to Southampton for shipment to Canada by the Metagama. They had, he said, come through the voyage in first class condition, and after a few weeks' training and acclimating would be ready in some cases to race.

**STEEDLECHASERS**  
Colonel Mullins has been in the thoroughbred training industry for five years on his ranch near this city. The horses in this shipment are both steedlechasers and sprinters, they are for the most part three-year-olds and are all registered in the English stud book. They comprise one stallion, sixteen mares and eight geldings. Among them are the famous Airedale, three-year-old by Thro (own brother to Grand Parade, winner of the English Derby) out of Padbury Fride; Kellie's Pet, three-year-old by Cygnus (sire of winner of Scottish Derby last year) out of Lalla; Maghera, three-year-old sire by Thro, brother to the Grand Parade; and Michael, two-year-old, who breeds back to Trevelyan, a Grand National winner and winner of the year-old stakes.

There are two doubtful factors in the Diesel engine, namely the cost of Diesel oil, which has been steadily increasing, and the cost of repairs after a few years' operation of the engine. The experience of the makers of modern Diesel engines has not been long enough to indicate accurately whether maintenance charges after a period of years will be heavy. These factors are of course, however, more definite limits in respect to steam and turbine engines.

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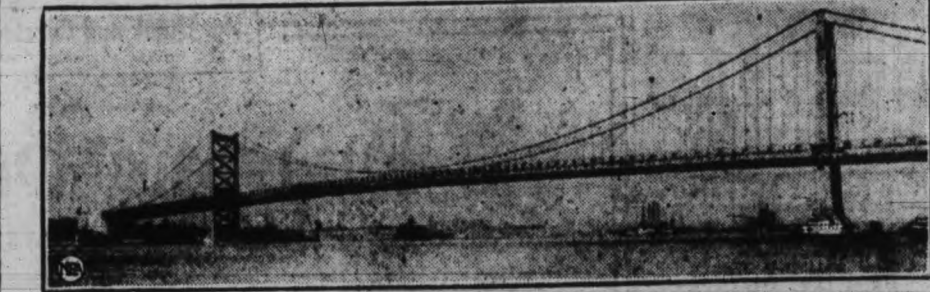
## SMELLS BURGLAR

London, July 17.—A police dog led to the capture of a man caught in the act of robbing a newly built home at Kingston recently. The dog was out for a walk with his master, a constable. He rushed into the house, barking, reaching Paris twenty-four days after he started his journey.

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**MIGHTY BRIDGE**—With a main span of 1780 feet and a total length of nearly two miles, the \$27,000,000 suspension bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, N.J., just opened, is called the mightiest in the world. It has been building since 1916.

## DUNAFF HEAD LOAD BIG CARGO OF LUMBER HERE

Irish Owned Vessel Will  
Take Over Million Feet  
From Here

Ss. Dunaff Head which will be in Victoria on Monday or Tuesday to load over 1,000,000 feet of lumber, shifted from the Fraser River.

The Dunaff Head is a vessel of 7,500 tons gross and 3,278 net register, and is owned by the Lord Line and Head Line, officially known as the Ulster Steamship Company, Belfast. This is the first round the world cruise of the vessel. Sailing from Belfast she crossed the Irish Channel to France and continued on to Australia via the Cape of Good Hope. She is now on her way to the Fraser River, where she will load lumber for shipment to Canada by the Metagama.

The owner, Colonel Mullins of this city, says they have been collected all over England and Ireland, brought together at Dublin and thence sent to Southampton for shipment to Canada by the Metagama. They had, he said, come through the voyage in first class condition, and after a few weeks' training and acclimating would be ready in some cases to race.

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## Auto Ferry Routes

Port Angeles-Victoria, B.C.  
Auto ferry "Olympic" June 12 to September 1926.  
Leave Victoria, B.C., for Port Angeles, 9 a.m., 3:30 p.m.  
Leave Port Angeles for Victoria, B.C., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

Anacortes-Victoria (Sidney, B.C.)  
Auto ferries "City of Angels" and "Puguet" May 20 to September 26, 1926.  
Leave Victoria, B.C., for Anacortes, 8:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Leave Anacortes for Victoria, B.C., 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Mill Bay Ferry  
Mill Bay Ferry bridging Island Highway, leaving Victoria, B.C., for Mill Bay, 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
Leave Mill Bay for Victoria, B.C., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

London, July 17.—A beggar's headquarters in a tramp outfit could be hired, was discovered the other day in West London. Attention was attracted to the place because a number of men would arrive daily, neatly dressed, and leave in shabby attire.

## Salmon Cannery Leads With Pack of 50,000 Cases

Cordova, Alaska, July 17.—A salmon cannery of the Copper River Packing Company at Port Nellie Juan on Prince William Sound near here had last night packed more than 50,000 cases of pink salmon and led by a small margin all canneries of the district. It averaged 4,000 cases a day.

## LUMBER CARGO RATES FIRMING UP

Cargo rates on lumber for both Oriental and intercoastal shipments are firming up and advances are being forecast in shipping circles for the second half of the year. Oriental rates are about \$10.50.

July intercoastal was about \$11. August fixtures have been made at \$12. September rates are running as high as \$12.50 and \$13.

Demand for space continues strong in the North Pacific, including British Columbia ports. Early movement of seasonal commodities from British Columbia and the western states is in large measure responsible for the early advance of high rates, say shipping brokers.

In the Atlantic market, conditions are much improved by the distribution of the surplus of lumber on the Florida market and by active building operations.

## CHARGE FOR PROGRAMMES

London, July 17.—Many Canadian visitors to London theatres are surprised to be charged exorbitant prices for programmes. It was given as a present to a young girl. The necklace broke while she was playing in the street and the jewels were gathered up from stray corners.

While the string was being reset the peculiar type of one stone attracted the notice of the jeweller. It proved to be a wonderful gem with a light grey tint in daytime, changing to full blue when exposed to the sun's rays. During the day time, however, the stone, even when placed in a dark room, gives off no light.

## COULDN'T STOP

London, July 17.—Insanity, evidenced by the fact that she could not stop talking, was pronounced the cause of the death of Miss Elizabeth Wynne, an aged woman, who hanged herself recently.

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## SS. DAYRUPERT SAILS FOR NORTH

Hudson's Bay Steamer Carrying Mounties and Oblate Fathers Into Eskimo Land

Montreal, July 17.—Canada added a new page to her history when the steamer Dayrupert, the Hudson's Bay Company, cast off Friday from the Pier, from where she is steaming down the St. Lawrence en route to the North. Scarlet tunic and black sash were in vivid contrast on the promenade deck. They were worn by the young men upholding the tradition of other young men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Oblate Fathers, who for many years have spent solacement in outposts of Canada.

The "mounties" include Staff Sergeant Joyce, an old hand in the ways of the North, and Constables S. R. Montague and H. McMahon, men barely out of their teens. Staff Sergeant Joyce, who is accompanied by his wife and two children, is the only layman on board.

Constable Montague, from Edmonton, is detailed to the post at Port Burwell in Hudson Straits. He will replace another "mounty" as the sole representative of the law at that point.

Father Marcel Rio and Father Thibault, youthful members of the Oblate Order, come from southwestern France to bring the spiritual meaning of life a little nearer to the Eskimos.

"How long will you be there?" Father Rio was asked.  
"About as long as the Bon Dieu lets us," he smiled. "It will be very interesting. I have first to master the Eskimo language. Then, as the mission has been opened only recently, there is a tremendous amount of work to be done."

## TIMES SHIPPING CHART

**OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE**  
Agent From Due  
N.Y.K. Orient July 21  
Admiral-Orient July 23  
C.P.R. Orient July 26  
O.R.K. Orient Aug. 5  
C.P.R. Australia Aug. 20

**OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL**  
Agent For Due  
Admiral-Orient July 21  
O.R.K. Orient July 24  
C.P.R. Australia July 24  
Admiral-Orient Aug. 2  
N.Y.K. Orient Aug. 4  
C.P.R. Orient Aug. 5  
O.R.K. Orient Aug. 21

## C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighters arrived Glasgow June 20.  
Canadian Highlander left Panama Canal for Avonmouth, England, Liverpool, Glasgow June 25.  
Canadian Importer left Victoria for Halifax July 2.  
Canadian Pioneer arrived Vancouver July 13.  
Canadian Planter arrived Sorrel, thence Montreal, June 30.

Canadian Prospector left Panama for Vancouver July 16.  
Canadian Ranger arrived Antwerp July 16.  
Canadian Seignior arrived London, thence Antwerp, June 16.

Canadian Transporter left Garston for Liverpool and Glasgow July 10.  
Canadian Winner left Panama for Vancouver July 2.  
Canadian Skimmer arrived Vancouver July 7.  
Canadian Skimmer left Ocean Falls for San Pedro July 12.

Canadian Farmer arrived San Pedro July 13.  
Canadian Observer left Vancouver for Victoria July 14.  
Canadian Rover left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls July 12.

## SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1926.

**TIDE TABLE**  
July  
Time of High and Low Tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1926.

The Meteorological Observatory, Victoria, B.C.

## WHITE STAR LINE WILL CONTINUE TO BE RUN BY I.M.M.

New York, July 17.—The White Star Line, consisting of 25 vessels aggregating about 500,000 tons, will continue under operation of the International Mercantile Marine Company of New Jersey for the present at least. Negotiations for the sale of the line to a British syndicate, headed by Furness-Withy & Company Limited, have been dropped. It was learned yesterday in a cable announcement from P. A. S. Franklin, I.M.M. president, and Morgan, Grenfell & Company.

It is understood that the price named for the White Star Line was \$25,000,000. Failure of the negotiations, it is thought here, resulted from disagreement on terms for payment of this sum.

## SEVEN VESSELS DUE FROM ORIENT WILL BUILD DOCK AT PORT ALBERT

Ships Representing Four Services Will Arrive in Seattle During Next Week

Seattle, July 17.—Seven ships operating between the Pacific Coast and the Far East, representing four services, are due in Seattle next week. The fleet consists of the passenger steamer President Jefferson and the freighters City of Spokane, the City of Seattle, the City of Portland, the City of Tacoma, the City of Vancouver, and the City of Seattle.

The freighters City of Spokane and the City of Seattle are due on Tuesday. The freighters City of Portland and the City of Tacoma are due on Wednesday. The freighters City of Vancouver and the City of Seattle are due on Thursday.

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## PRINCESS PATRICIA WILL BE OVERHAULED

C.P.R. Vessel to be Hauled Out by V.M.D. on Monday; Ena Sails To-day

On Monday morning the Victoria Machinery Depot will haul out the Canadian Pacific Princess Patricia for a general overhaul. It is expected she will be on the cradle for two or three days. The Princess Patricia is a general cargo vessel, and is now on the coast since she stranded on Lowe Rock, some months ago. The Ena has been given a thorough overhaul and the vessel has thirteen large tanks installed for the transporting of oil.

## SPOKEN WIRELESS

July 16, 8 p.m.—Shipping: SHIDZUOKA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 1,285 miles from Victoria.  
CITY OF SPOKANE, Japan for Victoria, 468 miles from Estevan.  
TALITHYBIUS, Yokohama for Victoria, 500 miles from Victoria.  
GERSHA, bound Victoria, 660 miles south of Tatooch.

AORANGI, Victoria for Australia, 6,000 miles from Victoria, to-day, Pacific standard time.

July 17, 8 a.m.—Weather: Estevan—Clear; southeast; five miles; 30.10; 56; light swell.  
Pachena—Part cloudy; south; light; 30.10; 54; light swell.  
Prince Rupert—Rain; southeast; light; 30.10; 53; light swell; 8.20 p.m. Princess Charlotte left Ketchikan, northbound; 8.15 p.m. Prince Rupert steam Ramden Point, northbound.

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## PLAN FORECASTING OF FOREST FIRES

Washington, July 17.—A special fire-weather warning service to be conducted by the Weather Bureau, Department of Agriculture and Forest Service, has been organized.

An appropriation of about \$20,000 in addition to traveling expenses paid by co-operating associations is available for the work. About three-fourths of the funds will be used in western states where the problem of forest fire protection is most serious.

In some sections fire hazard persists throughout the summer, but as a rule spring and late fall are the periods of greatest danger. When conditions under which fires are likely to start are forecast, the damage may be greatly reduced. The main object of the investigation is to determine more accurately what constitutes bad fire weather and to work out reliable methods of predicting such weather in advance to send out reliable warnings.

## ISLAND FISH FINDS MARKET IN GERMANY

First Shipment of Frozen Salmon From West Coast to Hamburg

A new market for the fresh Spring salmon of the West Coast has been found by the Wallace Fisheries, of Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert. The first shipment of frozen salmon was transferred from boat to rail at Port Alberni this week and sent on its way east.

The shipment consisted of 149 boxes (15 tons) of frozen salmon, packed in a refrigerator freight car, and was billed to Hamburg, Germany. The car was transferred from the E. & N. Railway line by gulf ferry to Vancouver and is now on its way overland to New York City, where the fish will be transferred to an Atlantic steamship.

The letter, which was in reply to the board's inquiry as to the company's intentions, is in part, as follows: "We beg to advise you that we, some time ago, secured a lease from the E. & N. Railway Company of the land lying between Spry's mill site and the E. & N. Railway right-of-way with the idea of constructing a dock for the handling of our lumber at this point by water; also with the idea in view of building a cargo sawmill on this site at some future date. It, however, was never taken up. Our only idea was to handle lumber produced by our own mills."

## TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

July, 1926  
Chin. Japan  
Tyndareus-Mails close July 1, 12 noon; due at Yokohama July 18.  
Australia-Mails close July 1, 11 p.m.; due at Yokohama July 17.  
President-Jackson-Mails close July 2, 12 noon; due at Yokohama July 20.  
Shanghai-Mails close July 2, 12 noon; due at Yokohama July 20.  
Africa-Mails close July 16, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama July 22.  
Empress of Asia-Mails close July 22, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Aug. 2.  
Shanghai-Mails close July 22, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Aug. 2.  
Australia-Mails close July 24, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Aug. 4.  
Australia and New Zealand-Mails close July 24, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Aug. 2, Sydney Aug. 3.  
Ventura-Mails close July 17, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Aug. 18.  
Nassau-Mails close July 28, 4 p.m.; due at Auckland Aug. 16, Sydney Aug. 17.

The new and well-appointed passenger liners will leave on their first trip up the West Coast since she stranded on Lowe Rock, some months ago. The Ena has been given a thorough overhaul and the vessel has thirteen large tanks installed for the transporting of oil.

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## AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

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## NATIONAL RAILWAYS OFFER FINE TRAIN SERVICE

The "Continental Limited" which leaves Vancouver 9:50 p.m. daily for Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal, carries through all-steel standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car and drawing room compartment-library-observation car, equipped with radio. In addition this train carries standard sleeper from Vancouver to Chicago, also through standard sleeper to Armstrong, Vernon and Kelowna.

Train No. 4 leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m. for Kamloops and Jasper, carrying standard sleeper through with cafe-observation and mountain observation cars. Vancouver to Kamloops. This train affords passengers an opportunity to view the Fraser River Valley in daylight.

Tickets and reservations arranged, also baggage checked through from Victoria. City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, Telephone 1242.

**THE SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY**  
Consists of Four Trans-Continental Trains from Vancouver daily, also the Coast Kootenay Express daily. The Trans-Canada Limited for Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, and Montreal leaves at 6:30 p.m. The Mountaineer for St. Paul and Chicago leaves at 7:45 p.m. The Imperial for Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal leaves at 9 p.m. The Toronto

















# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE CHURCHES



## United Church of Canada

### Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra  
REV. W. J. SIPPRESS, D.D., Pastor  
G. A. DOWDARD, Choirmaster  
10 a.m.—Class Meetings  
11 a.m.—“THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL BOOK”—Dr. Sippress  
Anthem—“Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake”.....Farrent  
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School Session  
“WHY I AM A CHRISTIAN”—Dr. Sippress  
Anthem—“Ye Shall Dwell in the Land”.....Stainer  
Soprano Solo—“O Leave It With Him”.....Ellis  
Mrs. S. Morton  
Come and Sing Your Favorite Gospel Songs  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Grand Mid-week Rally  
Tourists All Welcome

## First United Church

(Formerly Presbyterian)  
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Assistant Minister.....Minister.....Precursor  
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow.....Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.....Jackson Hanby  
Rev. Gilbert Wilson, M.A., D.D., of Chicago  
Will Preach at Both Services

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road.....REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor  
REV. JOSEPH T. HILL, M.A., B.D.  
Special Preacher for the Day  
11 a.m.—“THE CALL OF SAMUEL”  
Dr. Hill Will Sing  
7:30 p.m.—“THE WILD BEAST”  
Dr. Hill will leave the city on Monday, so all who wish to hear him must come on Sunday  
No Seats Are Reserved.....Come Early  
Organ Recital and Song Service

## Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue.....REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Church School  
11 a.m.—REV. WM. ELLIOTT  
7:30 p.m.—REV. T. W. GLADSTONE  
“Come and Worship With Us”

## OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets  
REV. W. A. GUY, B.A., B.D., Minister  
9:45 a.m.—School Sessions at Granite and Hampshire Road  
11—Morning Worship. Sermonette—“SOFTENING THE JOINTS”  
Sermon Address—“MADE BY THE MASTER”  
7:30—Evening Worship. Summer Series—“THE SONG OF THE SEA”

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor.....Moss Street.....Organist and  
REV. R. W. LEE.....Chair Leader  
220 Moss St. Phone 2550R.....MAJOR H. WATTS  
11 a.m.—Rev. John Robson  
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Howard  
“My Redeemer and My Lord”.....Gould  
Soloist, Mrs. Archie Willis

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

DR. A. F. BARTON Will Speak at Both Services  
11 a.m.—“THE POWER OF THE SPOKEN WORD”  
7:30 p.m.—“REINCARNATION”  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—“REBUILDING THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND”  
All Are Welcome.....Freewill Offering

## Mrs. Jennie McDonald

(Known as the Woman of Joy)  
TEACHER OF PSYCHOLOGY AND PSYCHO-ANALYST  
Will give an inspiring lecture on  
“Do You Know What You Want?”  
FREEWILL OFFERING.....EVERYBODY WELCOME

## UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Building.....Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—Speaker, Lawrence P. Macrae  
Subject—“THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH”  
Evening Service, 7:30—Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant  
Subject—“RELEASING THE GENIUS IN THE MAN”  
Sunday School—11 a.m.—James T. Godfrey, Superintendent. Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study in Christian Healing. Friday, 8 p.m.—Parents' Business Club. Noon Prosperity Service every day except Saturday. Reading Room open 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Office Hours, 2 to 4 every day, except Saturday. All Unity Literature and Prosperity Blanks Kept in Stock.

## “WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE AND FOUND WANTING”

Daniel v. 27  
Speaker, EDWIN ASTON of Vancouver  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at “The Playhouse,” Yates Street  
Mr. Aston will also speak in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.  
Auspices International Bible Students' Association

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Streets.....JAMES STRACHAN, Minister  
Dr. C. Wellington Camp Will Preach Morning and Evening  
9:45—Church School  
11 o'clock—Morning Worship. Subject—“OUR UNFINISHED TASK”  
Solo—“Keep Thou My Soul”.....Miss Wade  
Anthem—“Thou O God Art Praised in Zion”.....Darmon  
7:30—Evening Service. Subject—“THE MAGNETIC CHRIST”  
Solo, Miss Stover  
Anthem—“Thou Art Full of Compassion”.....Foster  
These will be Dr. Camp's farewell messages. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock

## DR. SIPPRESS WILL TALK ABOUT BIBLE

Has Interesting Subjects For Sunday Services at Metropolitan Church

At Metropolitan Church on Sunday Rev. Dr. Sippress, the pastor, will preach on two interesting and practical themes. At 11 a.m., the subject of study will be “The World's Most Wonderful Book.” Dr. Sippress shows some of the wonders of the Bible in relation to astronomy, geology, psychology, medicine, history and prophecy. At the evening service he will discuss the theme, “Why I Am a Christian,” stating valid and unanswerable arguments for Christianity because of its conception of God; its rationalism; the character of its Book; its moral tone; its revelation of Christ; its vitality as a moral and spiritual force in the world; and its eternal hope. These discourses will prove profitable and inspiring. The evening service will begin with the singing by the congregation of several favorite gospel songs. Short, bright and helpful services will be found at the Metropolitan and a grand reunion is planned at the mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## BISHOP MOSHER OF PHILIPPINES SENDS CATHEDRAL DONATION

Support for building the new cathedral in Victoria is coming from many parts of the world. A communication has been received from Rt. Rev. Governor Frank Mosher, D.D., Bishop of the Philippine Islands, in which the Bishop states, “Notices in both European and American church papers recently have kept my memory fresh as to your going on with the building of the present time. That Cathedral is I expect, to be a very great comfort to me on many occasions in the future, and that my great friends and good friends connected with it combine to make me wish I could do something to help it along. I wish I were one of the many millions of laymen in the church who could help such a thing, if they would. I am afraid I cannot even buy a brick, but I can buy a penny for you to buy somewhere in the concrete, and I enclose a cheque for \$10, which I should like to have put in the building fund as you see fit. It is almost nothing, but unfortunately it seems to be my limit.” The Bishop points out the value of such a building as the proposed new cathedral in a city which is becoming ever more widely known by the traveling public. The prominence given to Victoria through the building of the new cathedral will be of special interest to those travelers to whom, as the Bishop points out, “the rights of the city are a matter of some moment.” The outstanding character of the building itself, visible as it will be from many miles from points at sea and on land, will advance the cause of religion by attracting the attention of tourists who will be led to visit the cathedral and to reflect on what it stands for and represents. The Bishop concludes with the statement, “I expect to be fascinated with it as I come into the harbor.”

## SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

George P. Young, president, B.O. Spiritualists' Association, will give an address on “Evidences of Spirit Action” at 8 p.m. Sunday. “Remarkable spirit pictures, taken under test conditions in England, will be shown. Persons wishing to attend the services at Metropolitan Church on Sunday, who have no transportation, will be provided for with pleasure by the committee if they will kindly telephone 765.

## Queer Quirks of Nature

When in the early Summer we are tempted to open our windows, perhaps yet unopened, that we may enjoy the refreshing coolness of the fresh night air, we are likely to admit a June bug or two. These fly blunderingly about the room, and as they touch the ceiling are thrown to the floor by the insect's own weight. The larvae now become the roots of grass on the lawn, and frequently do much damage. In this state they are so deep in the soil that most insect-eating birds and mammals do not find them. They spend this part of their life bent in a half-circle, and if unharmed are unable to straighten out and grow like most larval insects. When, after a year or two of this sort of life, the grubs make earthen cases in which to transform to the adult form, the skunks destroy great numbers of them, sinking little holes a couple of inches deep directly to the well-hidden morsel, which, by some keen sense unknown to us, they are able to detect.

## NATURE SERMONS AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will Preach at Both Services

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, the rector of St. John's Church, will be the speaker in St. John's on Sunday at both services. In the evening he will continue the series of Nature Sermons, showing how the Divine Creator has revealed His love in the manifold works of the natural world. Jesus Christ, the Great Teacher, took His hearers out into the great world of nature to illustrate His teaching. And Mr. Chadwick believes that this is one of the best ways in which to illustrate Christian truth.

## MINISTER PLANS RESTFUL SERVICES

Rev. Henry Knox at Emmanuel Baptist Church

The Rev. Henry Knox will occupy the pulpit of Emmanuel Baptist Church at both services to-morrow. It is the aim of the minister and officers to make the services during the holiday months of a restful yet bright and inspiring character. Mr. Knox will take as the subject of his morning sermon, “Positive Precepts for Perplexed Saints,” and at the evening service he will deliver a sermon on “Our Own Salvation.” Miss May Mason will be the soloist at both services, singing “O Divine Redeemer” in the morning, and “And All's Well,” in the evening.

## The Call of Moses; Facing a Great Opportunity

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 18. The subject, “Facing a Great Opportunity.” Exod. iii, 10-15; iv, 10-12.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.  
From the position of privilege in which there might have been before him worldly greatness for himself, Moses is called to an even greater place of privilege and power in the present time. The great opportunity for the people and in the task of leading them from bondage to liberty.

Every great task involves equal dangers and responsibilities. It is a mistake to think of great men as being merely the inheritors of good fortune. Their greatness is that of facing dangers and bearing heavy burdens. Moses did not shrink from the dangers and responsibilities. He seems to have been a man whose fearlessness and power of decision were as remarkable as his unselfishness in his devotion to a great cause. Like most truly great men, he did not feel a sense of his own unfitness for the great work to which he was called.

## NOT AN ORATOR

Like many men of action, Moses apparently lacked the power of fluent speech. He was not an orator. Oratory is not to be despised. A very keen critic has remarked that the Gettysburg may yet be remembered not for the battle that was fought there, but for Lincoln's immortal address. But oratory would not take the world's weight of action lacking. Moses was a man of deeds rather than of words, but he felt the lack of this fluent persuasiveness associated with the battle that was fought there, but for Lincoln's immortal address. Was not this the great strength of Moses just as at a latter time Paul's great strength lay in his terse and terse consciousness of his weakness which made him seek divine aid and which led him to exclaim, “When I am weak then am I stronged.” One thinks again of Lincoln, during the darkest days of the Civil War, driven to his knees in prayer because, as he said, he had nowhere else to go. It is this consciousness of God's power working in and through them that make men strong, and God never calls a man to a task, no matter how great, without upholding him if he keeps faithfully to fulfill it.

It is when we trust in our own strength that our lives prove ineffectual.

## HIS SENSE OF GOD

Moses had a deep sense of God's presence. The characterization of God as a present spiritual reality is one of the strongest and most beautiful things of this whole narrative. The first at 4 a.m. and others at 8 a.m. and after matins at 11 a.m. The Dean will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service.

To fulfill these conditions, however, men must have a certain sense of consecration and self-surrender to the purposes and leading of God. Can one face any great opportunity with the certainty of doing his best upon any basis that is less than that?

Text—Exodus iii, 10-15; iv, 10-12.

Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt.

And Moses said unto God, Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?

And he said, Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be a token unto thee, that I have sent thee. When thou shalt have brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain.

And Moses said unto God, Behold, thou comest unto the children of Israel, and shalt say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me, What is his name? what shall I say unto them?

And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM; and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you. And God said moreover unto Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, The Lord God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, hath sent me unto you; this is my name for ever, and this is my memorial unto all generations.

And Moses said unto the Lord, O my Lord, I am not eloquent, neither heretofore nor since thou hast spoken unto thy servant; but I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue.

And the Lord said unto him, Who hath made man's mouth? or who hath made the dumb, or deaf, or the seeing, or the blind? have not I the Lord? Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say.

## TRAVELER PREACHES AT FIRST UNITED

Rev. Gilbert Wilson Will Occupy Brother's Pulpit

Rev. Gilbert Wilson, M.A., D.D., who is to preach in his brother's pulpit, First United Church, for the next few Sundays, has had a somewhat remarkable career. Taking first-class honors throughout his course at Toronto University, he received a B.A. and M.A. and an LL.B. from that seat of learning. In Knox College he was scholarship man for the whole three years, and was the first man to win the traveling scholarship from that divinity hall. After taking his B.D. from Knox he had pastorate in Winnipeg and Toronto, and is now the minister of a large congregation in Chicago. As a preacher, he is clear, forceful—and evangelical—and has always attracted large numbers to his ministry. Dr. Wilson is to preach in First United Church next five Sundays, this being his first appearance in Victoria.

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple the Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Barton will be the speaker. At 11 a.m. he will take for his topic “The Power of the Spoken Word,” and in the evening at 7:30 he will speak on “Reincarnation.” Dr. Barton will also speak at the midweek service on Wednesday evening at 8, taking for his topic “Rebuilding the Subconscious Mind.”

## THREE SERVICES HOLY COMMUNION AT CATHEDRAL

A young girl said to her father after returning from church some time ago: “Father, how is it that I hear one thing in the science lectures at college and another thing in church? One thing is clear: the young students of to-day are not viewing the Bible as their grandfathers did. What can be done to help them? The voice of mere authority speaks vainly to them. Are they to have no other message of help?”

At the 7:30 p.m. service to-morrow in Christ Church Cathedral, the Dean of Columbia will outline some of the changes that are taking place in the world of scholarship with regard to the Bible, and try to show that in a real sense the Bible can be accepted as God's word to man without an obsolescent rejection of well-attested modern knowledge. The subject should be of special interest to students, teachers and parents.

Three services of Holy Communion will be held in the cathedral to-morrow. The first at 4 a.m. and others at 8 a.m. and after matins at 11 a.m. The Dean will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service.

## From Artists' “Good Angel” to Theologian's Bible

“I HAVE felt and believed that every man who has attained material success should look upon himself as an investment, so to speak, which the community has made.”

“In return for the opportunity given him, it is up to him to yield dividends in the form of service and in other things of value to the community. I believe there is no great and lasting success possible for the man who does not possess and exemplify in some form, that national trait of idealism, in whatever way it may express itself.”

These maxims, culled casually from his book, “Of Many Things,” reveal Otto H. Kahn, the idealist, aesthete and philanthropist, of whom Theodore Roosevelt said, “He has his face set toward the light.”

Turn the fat book's leaves and you discover Otto Kahn, the financier and business man, in such essays as “The Effect of Tax Revision on Prosperity,” “Immediate Issues” and “A Plea for Prosperity.”

There is, no doubt, Otto Kahn has set a stiff pace for other financial giants to follow. He has demonstrated the possibility of being eminently successful and still keeping up a multiplicity of interests. He has kept himself informed not only in the fields of international economics and finance, but in the world of arts as well. His sympathies have been broader than any similarly situated financier. And he has attracted untiring attention. His example is perhaps the healthiest any financial figure has set.

New York overflows with anecdotes of Kahn and his endless interest in other things of value to the community. He will leave a season of bankers to be seen an hour later in some tiny cellar where the young pilgrims of the art world are setting forth on some new movement in the drama or music or painting. His purse is ever open to those struggling for “expression.” His money is to be found behind any number of esthetic movements and ventures.

Whatever his business conservatism, he is not in the least frightened by “left wing” movements in the arts. From ultra-modernism on the stage to cubist art to music to innovation, he is ready to give all their chance.

And that is why his opinions, as expressed on many subjects in the compilation of speeches and essays, are eminently interesting and worthy of preservation.

Just about a year ago a considerable portion of America was astonished to learn of good people in the Tennessee hills who actually believed the Bible had been tossed



THEIR MOTHER FOUND—Here are Roberta and Ralph McPherson, children of the famous Los Angeles evangelist, Almee McPherson, who wandered into Douglas, Ariz., after escaping from two men and a woman who had kidnapped her at Los Angeles May 18. During her absence Ralph was carefully guarded for fear he would be abducted too.

## DR. HILL CLOSES SPECIAL SERVICES

Popular Preacher Called Home From Centennial Church

Sunday will mark the closing of the special series of addresses in Centennial Church. It was hoped that Dr. Hill could spend all of July in the city but he has been called home for some special work in connection with his own church. While in the city he has made many friends who will be sorry to see him go. His preaching has been marked with much thought and intense earnestness. He has a personality all his own and never fails to grip his audience. Dr. Hill, who is also one of the great singers of his race, has agreed to sing on Sunday morning. He will speak in the morning on the subject, “The Call of Samuel,” and in the evening on “The Wild Beast.” Those wishing to obtain a good seat will need to come early on Sunday, either morning or evening. The usual organ recital will be given Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, followed by a song service.

various interpretations of the Bible, the birth of a hundred-and-one sects and the warfare through the ages on divergent beliefs.

Thereafter he subjects to historical scrutiny the various Bibles, from the original Hebrew to King James, building his case in the manner of a lawyer and making most clear why there has been and is so much confusion. The confusion finally can be cleared, one feels, only when dispassionate, unprejudiced and rational consideration is given to the evidence.

After reading the Wheelless book, one concludes Bruce Barton's Book That Nobody Knows with the feeling the Baxton is among those who know little about it. It is little more than a simplification of Bible material and a popularization of the Bible in general. However, it is more likely to be what the layman is looking for and wants and, no doubt, will soon join as a best seller Barton's other book, “The Man Nobody Knows,” in which the author sought to present Jesus as a “he-man” and sound business man.

The third volume is a stepping stone between the other two. One might start with Barton and get a simple outline of the Bible, then pick up Professor Conrad H. Moehlman's “The Unknown Bible” and proceed on to the Wheelless book.

Moehlman, a professor of Christian history at Oberlin, gives many facts concerning the Bible which have been available to scholars. He shows how the various books of the Bible were selected and what has been left out. It is a source book invaluable to Bible students and one that will produce a “shock” or two in those who are not.

British-Israel—An address on “The Sabbath Day,” under the following four heads: (1) As a Divine institution for the benefit of the whole creation; (2) the change from the seventh to the first day of the week, and the reasons for it; (3) the obligation on every son of God to keep it; (4) the blessings on the individual and nation for so doing, will be given by E. E. Richards under the auspices of the local British-Israel Association in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street, on Monday next at 8 p.m.

This is not a book to be recommended to fundamentalists. It would act merely as a further irritant, in all probability, and they would set Wheelless down as a super-Darwin.

And it is this stubborn refusal to find out what the Bible is, what it is all about and what its origins were that Wheelless flays in an introduction to the volume. Then he traces the consternation over the

comes from a native Nashville, Tennessee. One Joseph Wheelless, a lawyer, has given many years, not to the study of the mere “word,” but of all the historic and mythical backgrounds. He has titled his work, “Is It God's Word?”

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## DR. HILL CLOSES SPECIAL SERVICES

Popular Preacher Called Home From Centennial Church

Sunday will mark the closing of the special series of addresses in Centennial Church. It was hoped that Dr. Hill could spend all of July in the city but he has been called home for some special work in connection with his own church. While in the city he has made many friends who will be sorry to see him go. His preaching has been marked with much thought and intense earnestness. He has a personality all his own and never fails to grip his audience. Dr. Hill, who is also one of the great singers of his race, has agreed to sing on Sunday morning. He will speak in the morning on the subject, “The Call of Samuel,” and in the evening on “The Wild Beast.” Those wishing to obtain a good seat will need to come early on Sunday, either morning or evening. The usual organ recital will be given Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, followed by a song service.

## THREE SERVICES HOLY COMMUNION AT CATHEDRAL

A young girl said to her father after returning from church some time ago: “Father, how is it that I hear one thing in the science lectures at college and another thing in church? One thing is clear: the young students of to-day are not viewing the Bible as their grandfathers did. What can be done to help them? The voice of mere authority speaks vainly to them. Are they to have no other message of help?”

At the 7:30 p.m. service to-morrow in Christ Church Cathedral, the Dean of Columbia will outline some of the changes that are taking place in the world of scholarship with regard to the Bible, and try to show that in a real sense the Bible can be accepted as God's word to man without an obsolescent rejection of well-attested modern knowledge. The subject should be of special interest to students, teachers and parents.

Three services of Holy Communion will be held in the cathedral to-morrow. The first at 4 a.m. and others at 8 a.m. and after matins at 11 a.m. The Dean will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service.

To fulfill these conditions, however, men must have a certain sense of consecration and self-surrender to the purposes and leading of God. Can one face any great opportunity with the certainty of doing his best upon any basis that is less than that?

It is when we trust in our own strength that our lives prove ineffectual.

## HIS SENSE OF GOD

Moses had a deep sense of God's presence. The characterization of God as a present spiritual reality is one of the strongest and most beautiful things of this whole narrative. The first at 4 a.m. and others at 8 a.m. and after matins at 11 a.m. The Dean will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service.

## From Artists' “Good Angel” to Theologian's Bible

“I HAVE felt and believed that every man who has attained material success should look upon himself as an investment, so to speak, which the community has made.”

“In return for the opportunity given him, it is up to him to yield dividends in the form of service and in other things of value to the community. I believe there is no great and lasting success possible for the man who does not possess and exemplify in some form, that national trait of idealism, in whatever way it may express itself.”

These maxims, culled casually from his book, “Of Many Things,” reveal Otto H. Kahn, the idealist, aesthete and philanthropist, of whom Theodore Roosevelt said, “He has his face set toward the light.”

Turn the fat book's leaves and you discover Otto Kahn, the financier and business man, in such essays as “The Effect of Tax Revision on Prosperity,” “Immediate Issues” and “A Plea for Prosperity.”

There is, no doubt, Otto Kahn has set a stiff pace for other financial giants to follow. He has demonstrated the possibility of being eminently successful and still keeping up a multiplicity of interests. He has kept himself informed not only in the fields of international economics and finance, but in the world of arts as well. His sympathies have been broader than any similarly situated financier. And he has attracted untiring attention. His example is perhaps the healthiest any financial figure has set.

New York overflows with anecdotes of Kahn and his endless interest in other things of value to the community. He will leave a season of bankers to be seen an hour later in some tiny cellar where the young pilgrims of the art world are setting forth on some new movement in the drama or music or painting. His purse is ever open to those struggling for “expression.” His money is to be found behind any number of esthetic movements and ventures.

Whatever his business conservatism, he is not in the least frightened by “left wing” movements in the arts. From ultra-modernism on the stage to cubist art to music to innovation, he is ready to give all their chance.

And that is why his opinions, as expressed on many subjects in the compilation of speeches and essays, are eminently interesting and worthy of preservation.

Just about a year ago a considerable portion of America was astonished to learn of good people in the Tennessee hills who actually believed the Bible had been tossed

comes from a native Nashville, Tennessee. One Joseph Wheelless, a lawyer, has given many years, not to the study of the mere “word,” but of all the historic and mythical backgrounds. He has titled his work, “Is It God's Word?”

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# Times Long Distance Swimmers on July 31

## Oarsmen Ready for Their Annual Test at the Lake Next Week

### Powerful Four Carry Hopes Of Local Club

J.B.A.A. Have Fashioned Splendid Crew for Junior and Senior Events at Shawnigan Lake Next Week; Annual N.P.A.A.O. Regatta Expected to Prove Most Thrilling Since the War; Vancouver and Portland Will Be Strongly Represented

One of the heaviest and most powerful four-oared crews that has ever carried the blue and white colors of the J.B.A.A. will await the starter's pleasure in the N.P.A.A.O. regatta at Shawnigan Lake on Friday afternoon of next week. The crew consists of R. Mawhood, stroke; B. Forbes, No. 3; Johnnie Bowker, No. 2, and C. Donaldson, bow. The boat has plenty of power, stamina and courage and has developed good form.

This crew will row in the junior fours and is also entered in the senior fours. If victorious in the junior event on Friday the crew will swing into the senior race on the following day with their heads well up, and should give a splendid account of themselves.

#### ALMOST SATISFIED

Coach Dan O'Sullivan, of the Bays, has had his trouble getting real crews during the past few years, but he is almost satisfied with his junior four this summer. He expects big things of the crew. The boat is splendidly balanced and in workouts has made good speed. The big men are pushing the boat through the water at a great clip and they have the strength to maintain the pace over the mile and a half course.

The Vancouver and Portland rowing clubs are spending the finest entries in many years, and every race on the programme on Friday and Saturday will be well filled. There will be ten main events in all, which is three more than were on the programme when the regatta was held at Shawnigan Lake three years ago.

Vancouver, as usual, will have a flock of oarsmen on hand. In the regatta at Shawnigan three years ago they won every event, but Portland and Victoria are much stronger now and there should be some bitter struggles next week.

#### ARRIVE ON WEDNESDAY

The Vancouver and Portland oarsmen will arrive here next Wednesday, and with the Bays will take their boats to Shawnigan on the afternoon train. They will then have Thursday in which to row their trial races over the course.

The entries in the regatta are as follows:

#### VICTORIA

140-pound singles—L. Loche.  
140-pound doubles—A. MacLachlan, J. Riddle; sub, L. Loche.  
140-pound fours—B. J. McMillan, C. Forbes, J. Crane, A. Penderay; subs, MacLachlan and Riddle.  
Junior singles—V. F. Bendroff.  
Junior doubles—C. Donaldson, J. Riddle; sub, V. F. Bendroff.  
Junior fours—R. Mawhood, B. Forbes, J. S. Bowker, C. Donaldson; subs, MacLachlan and Riddle.  
Senior singles—V. F. Bendroff.  
Senior doubles—A. MacLachlan and J. Riddle.  
Senior fours—R. Mawhood, B. Forbes, J. S. Bowker, C. Donaldson; subs, MacLachlan and Riddle.

#### PORTLAND

Portland entries are as follows:  
Junior singles—J. Harvey; sub, M. Sicklefoose.  
140-pound singles—C. Stover; sub, M. Sicklefoose.  
Junior doubles—J. Harvey, stroke; M. Sicklefoose, bow.  
140-pound doubles—C. Stover, stroke; E. Humphrey, bow.  
Junior fours—A. Lindstrom, stroke; J. Sembroth, three; E. Phillips, two; H. Diddum, bow.  
140-pound fours—M. Sicklefoose, stroke; C. Stover, three; A. Kello, two; E. Humphrey, bow.  
Senior singles—D. Desbriay.  
Senior doubles—D. Desbriay, stroke; C. Stover, bow; subs, H. Diddum and J. Harvey.  
Senior fours—A. Lindstrom, stroke; J. Sembroth, three; E. Phillips, two; H. Diddum, bow.  
Extra subs for junior and senior crews, R. Ritcher and F. Horsfall.

#### VANCOUVER

Vancouver entries are as follows:  
Junior singles—J. McNe, A. Bergman.  
Junior doubles—J. McNe, A. Gordon Angus.  
Junior fours—B. Horan, stroke; A. Shipp, three; G. Shipp, two; J. Carter, bow.  
Tackweight singles (140 pounds)—E. Sneed and Stan Angus.  
Tackweight doubles—E. Sneed and Stan Angus.  
Tackweight fours—B. Horan, stroke; E. Wood, three; S. Cuthbert, two; Don Allen, bow.  
Senior singles—Frank Adams.  
Senior doubles—H. Fletcher and Gordon Angus.  
Senior fours—C. Finlayson, stroke; A. C. Black, three; W. Adams, two; T. Angus, bow.

#### OAK BAY BOGEY WINNERS

Winners of the ladies' monthly bogey competition at the Oak Bay Golf Club were as follows: "A" class, Miss J. McLeod and Miss I. Tucker, each one down; "B" class, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, one up.

### Athletics Press On Heels of Yanks Too Close For Comfort

By Winning Double-header Yesterday Philadelphia Now Within Five Games of Lead

Johnson Loses For Washington; Brooklyn Wins and Petty Suspended

New York, July 17.—The New York Yankees who paraded ten games ahead of the American League a few weeks ago, to-day felt the hot breath of a desperate sprint by Connie Mack's Athletics to close the diminishing gap between the two clubs. The margin was shortened to five and a half games yesterday with a double victory by Philadelphia over St. Louis, while the Yankees were barely escaping another defeat by Detroit. Third inning batting rallies accounted for both Athletic triumphs, 3 to 2 and 6-4. The Athletics now have won twelve of their last fourteen games as against five out of thirteen for the Yankees. Babe Ruth led the Yankees successfully in a three-run rally to turn the tide in favor of New York 4-3.

In the only other American League game, Levens outpitched Walter Johnson to shut out the Washington Senators 8-0. Fifteen singles came from the Indians' clubs, Jameson leading with four.

Slugging was developed in the National League conflicts, with Brooklyn hammering five St. Louis pitchers for an 8-7 victory and the Pittsburgh Pirates outpitching the Braves 9-7.

Wilbert Robinson's warfare with his pitching staff resulted in Jess Petty's indefinite suspension yesterday for alleged neglect of training duties.

At St. Louis—R. H. E.  
Brooklyn..... 8 10 1  
St. Louis..... 3 7 0  
Batteries—Grimes, Ehrhardt, McWeeny and Hargraves; Alexander, Callahan, Sothoron, Bell and Vick.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.  
Brooklyn..... 7 10 1  
Pittsburgh..... 5 12 1  
Batteries—R. Smith and Taylor; Bush and A. Smith.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.  
First game—..... 3 7 0  
Philadelphia..... 3 7 0  
Batteries—Ballou and Schang; Elmke and Cochrane.  
Second game—..... 4 10 1  
St. Louis..... 4 10 1  
Philadelphia..... 5 13 0  
Batteries—Rommell and Cochrane; Chicago-Boston game postponed—rain.

#### COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, July 17.—Wee Ludolph held Portland to half a dozen scattered hits yesterday, while his Mission teammates pounded the battering attack with three hits out of four times, while Ernest Vache came through for a similar total in five trips to the plate.

#### ONLY THREE HITS

Los Angeles, July 17.—Oliver Mitchell, San Francisco pitcher, held Hollywood to three scattered hits, with the result that the Seals won their first game of the series here yesterday by a count of five to one. Hollywood scored its one lone tally in the seventh with the help of a two-base hit by Johnny Kerr. San Francisco bunched hits in the first and eighth innings to score two runs in each frame.

#### ANGELS SOLVE FREEMAN

Oakland, July 17.—The Angels did not have any trouble in solving the shots of Buck Freeman yesterday, and scored an easy 6-1 win over Oakland. Freeman was touched for fourteen hits in eight innings, when he retired in favor of Penton, a pinch hitter, who doubled and scored the Oaks' only run when Bratcher singled.

#### SACS WHITEWASH INDIANS

Sacramento, July 17.—Lefty Vincel beat Brett in a pitcher's battle here yesterday and the Sacramento Senators whitewashed the Seattle Indians, 1-0. Osborne's infield hit to Brady and Cunningham's double to right scored the only run of the game.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 2, Syracuse 3.  
Newark 2, Toronto 4.  
Reading 1, Rochester 4.  
Baltimore 6, Buffalo 5.

### Cameron Will Defend Times Cup In Big Swim

Vancouver Cup-holder to Return Here and Swim Against Pick of Local Swimmers in the Annual Times Through-Victoria Swim; Two Veterans, R. C. Ross and W. J. Stanyon, and Bill Robertson, Also Announce Their Intention to Compete

Long-distance swimmers can hold themselves in readiness for the aquatic classic of the Pacific Northwest two weeks from today. On Saturday, July 31, the annual Times Through-Victoria swim will be held. The plunge will be taken at the Causeway float in front of the Empress Hotel at 2.30 o'clock, and the swimmers will breast-stroke, side-arm, trudge or crawl to the float at the Gorge Bridge.

The swim this year is being held a little earlier than usual, but the officials of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association think that it will be a good thing to advance the date and have the race during the hot weather.

According to information now available Johnny Cameron, of Vancouver, present holder of the Times perpetual challenge cup, will come over to defend his laurels. He has won the trophy for the past two years, having broken the string of victories established by Audrey Griffin, the local star.

W. J. Stanyon, an annual competitor, who is up around the half-century mark in age, will be at the starting float as usual, and R. C. Ross, another veteran, intends to try once again. Both these veterans always finished the distance in good condition, which is more than can be said of a lot of the younger swimmers.

Bill Robertson, of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, also announces that he will compete, so that makes four entries so far. It is expected that at least a dozen swimmers will try out over the long course, which is a shade over three miles.

All swimmers who intend to compete are invited to send in their entries to the sporting editor of The Times as soon as possible. The race is open to anyone. The race is usually taken as a test by many swimmers to see just how far they can swim. Each entrant is accompanied by a pilot, who takes the swimmer out whenever he feels tired.

### SERGT. FULTON, 72 YEARS OLD, WINS KING'S PRIZE

Bisley Camp, July 17 (Canadian Press Cable)—Sergeant A. G. Fulton, of England, former prizewinner, won the King's Prize at Bisley this afternoon.

Sergeant Fulton, a veteran of seventy-two years, won the great trophy after a tie shoot off with three others—Dr. F. Kelley, formerly of London University; Cadet Vehey, formerly of Cambridge University, and Lieut. B. Hughes.

The four finalists each aggregated 286 out of a possible 300 in the second and third stages of the match.

Sergeant Fulton, when with the Queen's Westminsters, won the King's Prize in 1912.

Sergeant G. Emslie, of Toronto, was top man of the Canadians in the first range of the final stage of the King's Prize, which was fifteen shots at 900 yards.

Canadians' scores at this distance were, out of a possible 75—Sergeant Emslie 72, Sergeant McGregor 71, Captain Martin 70, Major Blair and Sergeant Borland, each 69, Q.M.S. Parnell 67 and Pte. Houlden 60.

### COME TO TOWN FOR THE GAME TO-NIGHT



Sidney's aggregation of lacrosse stars which will play at the Royal Athletic Park this evening at 8.30 o'clock against the Sons of Canada. The above picture was taken at Tacoma on July 5, when the Sons and Sidney played before 56,000 people, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a lacrosse game. Those in the picture are as follows: From left to right, standing: Leonard Tait, president of the Victoria and District Lacrosse League; G. Ward, Tacoma; Munro, Hicks, Manzie, Anderson, Bowcott, Jenkins, Davis, McClure, Hill and Smith. Front row—Nobbs, E. Norton, McNeill, Simpson, Passmore, Segelabra and M. Norton.

### Ruth Loses Place As Leading Hitter in American League

Falk of Chicago White Sox and Heilman of Detroit Over-taken Yanks Slugger

Grantham, Pittsburgh, Hitting Sensation in the National; Hornsby Moves Up One

Chicago, July 17.—Babe Ruth has slipped from the batting leadership of the American League in the official batting averages issued to-day, and has been replaced at the top by Bibb Falk, White Sox outfielder. In the last six games, including that of Wednesday, Ruth got but five hits, four singles and a home run, and fell off fifteen points. Pothergill of Detroit ranks above Falk, but has been at bat less than half the number of times.

The rest of the Yankees slumped a bit along with Ruth, while the Washington team generally were improving in their hitting. McNeely of the Senators making the greatest gain of the week in hitting, landing among the select ten with a gain of twenty-two points.

Among Falk's ten hits the past week were two home runs, a triple and two doubles. In two batters he is just two behind the league leader, Burns of Cleveland. As runner-up to the Hamble in home runs, Simmons of the Athletics and Lazzeri of the Yankees each added one to their string this week, and are tied at 12, while Ruth added one to reach 27. The stolen base mark of the crippled Mousie of the Yankees was tied by E. Rice of Washington, who, however, dropped out of the ten leading hitters this week. Hanford and Mostil of the White Sox are just a step behind.

#### UHLE LEADING PITCHER

George Uhle leads the moundmen in victories with 14, just one more than Ted Lyons of the White Sox, who ranks the Indian pitcher slightly in innings pitched. Pete of the Athletics has a clean slate, being credited with eight victories, although he has pitched only the equivalent of seven-and-a-half games.

Leading hitters of the American League in fifty or more games are: Pothergill, Detroit, .437; Falk, Chicago, .375; Heilman, Detroit, .363; Ruth, New York, .367; Meusel, New York, .364; Burns, Cleveland, .363; Mostil, Chicago, .355; Gosline, Washington, .354.

(Concluded on page 13)

### CANADIAN SOCCER RIVAL OF ENGLISH IN A FEW YEARS

Montreal, July 17.—Association football in the Dominion of Canada within the next few years, bids fair to become a rival to the brand of football played by the major leagues in Britain, was the comment of Joe Smith, captain of the English Association Football team, which has just completed its seven-week tour of Canada, interviewed here, prior to the departure of his team for England.

### Smash To Stomach In Eleventh Turns Tide

Jack Delaney, French-Canadian, Wins Light Heavyweight Championship From Paul Berlenbach; Apparently Wilting Under Body Punishment of Champion-Delaney Rallies in Eleventh and Sweeps Berlenbach Off Feet in Last Five Rounds; Berlenbach Groggy But Not Out

New York, July 17.—Jack Delaney took the light heavyweight championship of the world last night from Paul Berlenbach in a flashing, smashing finish that swept his foe before him in the last five rounds.

The French-Canadian challenger lifted the title with a victory that was as spectacular as it was decisive. He carried off the unanimous verdict of the referee and judges, besides being given a wide margin on points by the big majority of ringside critics.

A capacity crowd of 45,000 paid approximately \$475,000 to witness the fight. They hailed the new champion with a terrific ovation.

Delaney turned the tables on Berlenbach in a manner that upset all the pre-battle predictions and he did it in spite of having fractured a small bone in his left thumb in the second round of the fight. It was not until the men had gone to their dressing-rooms that Delaney's injury became known. There was no evidence of its handicapping him in the rounds for his left was used with consistent and smashing effect throughout the last five rounds.

#### HAD CHAMPION GROGGY

Delaney's hardest blow failed to knock Berlenbach off his feet, but in at least three of the closing five rounds right uppercuts to the body and left hooks to the jaw had the champion a bit groggy. One of Delaney's smashes to the pit of the stomach in the eleventh round really turned the tide in the challenger's favor, giving him an advantage which he was quick to follow up.

Again in the fourteenth round, with the crowd yelling for a knockout, Delaney with a left to the face and a point of the jaw with a swish-ling right. The champion sagged at the knees for a moment and gasped for the ropes, but he pulled himself together and saved himself from further punishment.

Up to the eleventh, there was little or nothing to choose between them in a battle which found neither giving much ground, swapping blows on nearly an even basis.

#### SEEMED WILTING

Delaney had dropped four straight rounds and seemed wilting under the champion's persistent rushes when he opened up a furious drive in the eleventh. From that point on, the challenger took on new life. Where he had seemed tired he now was the picture of aggressiveness, outboxing, outgeneraling and outpunching the champion at nearly every turn.

Doggedly, Berlenbach rushed in, occasionally sinking his deadly left to the body or connecting with Delaney's head, but the challenger always seemed master of the situation; cool in his defensive work and a sharpshooter with his left jab. Paul gamely charged his foe, plunging in more fiercely as he was stung by sharp blows to the head. It took all of Delaney's agility to keep out of the way of the champion's blows, but he avoided or parried most of them. Blood streamed from a bad cut over Berlenbach's left eye in the fourth round, seeming almost to blind the champion at times, but he never halted his efforts to fight back.

#### DELANEY HAD EDGE

In the final analysis, however, Delaney held the edge in boxing craft and hitting effectiveness, besides displaying the stamina to offset the champion's rugged aggressiveness. The challenger gained considerably on his rival in poundage as a result of the twenty-four-hour postponement of the battle, caused by Paul's eye injury. Delaney scaled at 181, six pounds over his class limit, while Delaney's weight was put at 169.

Ringside observers accorded the new titleholder nine of the fifteen rounds, with five going to Berlenbach and one, the first, registered as even.

It was the third fight between these rivals, generally regarded as the foremost meet of their weight. Paul landed the first low, a right to the body. Delaney knocked out Berlenbach in 1924 in four rounds, but lost the decision to Paul in their first title fight last December.

#### CHAMPION STARTS WITH RUSH

Round 1—The champion came out of his corner with a rush. Delaney danced around and jabbed weakly. Paul landed the first low, a right to the body. Delaney brushed two jabs past Berlenbach's nose. The challenger jabbed to the face with his left and crossed with his stiff right, but Berlenbach sidestepped and the blow glanced off his chin. Berlenbach stabbed at Delaney's back on his heels with a left to the head. The bell prevented a follow.

Round 2—They waited around looking for an opening. Delaney

stung Berlenbach with a slow left to the head then tied the champion in a clinch. The challenger ripped his left to Berlenbach's body and Paul covered up. Delaney drove his left to the ribs and then followed with a second body blow and the referee warned him for hitting low. Berlenbach walked into a left to the head and then took another to the same spot. Delaney, using his right hand for the first time, almost floored Paul with a driving punch to the head, staggering the champion. They were sparring at the bell.

#### SOME HARD BLOWS

Round 3—They both came up cautiously. Delaney planted a left to the jaw and Paul drove to the body with his right. The challenger turned Berlenbach half around with a stinging right to the face. Berlenbach walked into a right to the body and then ripped away at Delaney's ribs with his left hand. Paul stung Delaney with a left to the face and blood showed on the challenger's mouth. A vicious right uppercut caught Berlenbach open and he staggered back, but he pulled himself together and saved himself from further punishment.

Round 4—Delaney staggered Paul with a stinging left to the head. The challenger beat Berlenbach about the head and ribs at close range. Berlenbach drove a right to the face, but the challenger clinched, suddenly tossing away his caution. Delaney punched openly at Paul's head and body in a furious exchange of blows, and the champion drove him to a frantic clinch. A lightning right uppercut caught Paul flush on the chin. Another right to the body landed on the champion with a smack. They exchanged lefts and rights to the head just before the bell.

#### BERLENBACH STAGGERED

Round 5—Delaney beat the champion to a right to the body. In attempting to clinch, Berlenbach slipped, and dropped to the canvas. Delaney was immediately up, where Delaney met him with a right uppercut. Berlenbach ripped his left to Delaney's body, but the challenger came right back with a right uppercut. Berlenbach landed three lefts to the head and took a right to the body. Delaney missed a right lead and Berlenbach punished him unmercifully about the body. Just before the bell range Delaney staggered the champion with one of his famous right-hand punches.

Round 6—Delaney opened up with a vicious right which all but floored Berlenbach. The champion clinched and scored to the body twice. Two driving uppercuts bounced off Berlenbach's jaw. Another uppercut caught Berlenbach coming in, but he danced out of danger. The champion staggered Delaney with a left to the head, but Delaney slowed Paul with a short right to the head. The champion was playing to the body with his damaging left.

#### DELANEY BLEEDING

Round 7—Berlenbach blocked Delaney's left with his glove and bounced his left off the challenger's chin. The champion sent his challenger backward with a stabbing left to the chin, but he did not follow up. Berlenbach staggered Delaney with his left to the chin again, but he took a vicious right to the body. Delaney ripped over his right uppercut and the champion clinched. Another left to the head brought blood from Delaney's nose, but he appeared unhurt.

Round 8—Both blocked right leads. Then Delaney got by Paul's guard to slip a damaging right to the chin. With one arm locked, Berlenbach peppered away at Delaney's ribs with his left. The champion caught Delaney in a corner and drove both hands to the head and body. The challenger appeared to be waking under the strain of Paul's extra poundage, as Paul's left brought fresh blood from Delaney's nose and mouth. Berlenbach took a right to the chin coming in.

#### CHAMPION STRONG

Round 9—Delaney missed a sweeping right uppercut, then clinched. They both bumped away at the body. Delaney slipped in sidestepping one of Paul's rushes and dropped.

(Concluded on page 13)







# THESE WOMEN

By MALCOLM DUART

(Copyrighted)

The names and situations in this story are fictitious.

"A year went by. She was at home again. And she made a marriage that turned out unfortunately."

He turned his face from the watching girl, and swallowed a lump that was in his throat.

"Her husband did not understand. He tried to curb her impulses. She rebelled. You were born, Audrey, child, but that failed to hold her. His fist was clenched, as he went on with difficulty. "She ran away with Smith."

He handed her the paper.

"Read this letter. I found it, there in the Arizona desert, when I found her."

The penmanship was clear and precise; the selfsame writing that Audrey had seen in the letter that Smith had written to her not long ago.

"Audrey, my love," she began, and looked up quickly.

"Was her name Audrey, too?" He nodded.

"There is nothing real in life except happiness," she read on. "That is the reason for all the things we do—the search for happiness. And I know, Audrey, darling, that you love me and I—it is impossible for me to tell you what you mean to me. 'Come with me' Your heart is chilled where you are. You are selfish, immersed in his own affairs. You were born for love, and riches, and high adventure."

"I am only a mining engineer. Only? I'm a god, Audrey, beloved, if I am sure I have you! Come with me, while I make sure of this mine. I'm looking for it will mean wealth for us both. Europe, the sea, leisure, happiness—happiness together!"

"Take your money from the bank—don't leave it for him to spend. And I'll meet you, and we'll go together to the Garden of Dreams, sweetest of all women."

Her voice died, as she came to the end, and her hand relaxed.

"The man's sorrowful voice went on. 'So she took her money, and went with him to that shack in the desert. And with her money he went away, at the end. He had not found his mine."

"There was a baby. It died when she did."

He went to the window, and looked out of it a long, long time. The girl, huddled in her chair, looked at him, and saw that she did not dare to break his silence.

"I heard about it," he said, turning toward her, at length. "I had come back to this country. Her husband was crushed. He stayed for days, speechless, in the room that had been their's together."

"I had always loved her. I took up the search. It was many months before I came to that 'dobe house, there.' He pointed to the picture that lay face down on the table. 'I've told you what I found.'

His voice stopped.

"But what—what—became of my father?" She clasped her hands as if she were in prayer.

"He vanished—his heart, I suppose, was broken. He never was seen again in the little town where they lived, and where you were born. And so I took you, darling, with me. And you've been with me ever since."

She ran to him, and embraced him. He put his own arms around her, and rested his cheek on her hair. "Dearest, kindest, daddy, in the world!" she wept. "And I've made you suffer so!"

"He stroked her shoulder. 'I only wanted to tell you,' he said, gently. 'I wanted you to know that you must—must beware!'

He turned, still holding to the girl, and with his free hand tossed the pictures, the letter she had read, and the two others that remained, into a drawer."

"There were some other letters," he said, "but never mind. They add nothing to the story, really."

To cheer him, she began to talk eagerly, innocently, about other things. At last he relaxed, and sat listening to her chatter. The accustomed composure returned to his expression, and—suddenly—he laughed at one of her sallies."

"Audrey," he said, "do you want to go ahead with this fool idea of bringing those chorus girls and men here to Tacoma?"

"Not if you don't want me to," she said, seriously.

He made little circles on a pad of paper, with his pen. He was smiling, and she smiled with him.

"I think it will be all right," he said. "As a matter of fact, it will be fun. It depends on what you want to accomplish by the house party."

If it is simply to have a good time, and laugh, we'll go ahead with the plan. If it's to become an emancipated woman, and raise the devil, I'm against it."

She made a quick movement of protest.

"I don't want to be emancipated," she told him. "I'm—I'm scared!"

Both were serious for a moment, and their eyes involuntarily sought the drawer where the pictures and the letters lay.

"All right," he told her. "If that's the case, we'll let them come. I have an idea we're in for some lively experiences."

"What's the idea sending revue to Tacoma? I can't come, have too much to do here, how can I make arrangements to present revue if it is off on the road visiting a Sun-shine."

It was a night letter telegram from Seattle, that came to the Morton home at breakfast time. Morton tossed across the table to Audrey, who read it with delight.

"But it doesn't say if they are coming or not," she said, reading it again.

"I think they'll come, all right," Morton told her. "I staked Abe so heavily that he will send them along, surely. As a matter of fact, I think they'll be here on the late morning train. They would leave about midnight. I'll telephone Par-rish to go down and meet the train, and get some taxicabs."

"How about Nona and the boys?" she asked.

Morton told her that he had engaged rooms for them at the hotel. As they ate, Audrey explained volubly how she was going to arrange sleeping accommodations.

"Ten girls all at once are hard to take care of," she confessed, "but I've got it all worked out. By using my dressing room, and your dressing room, we can fix them up."

"But Great Caesar, you can't put girls to sleep in my dressing-room," he protested.

"Yes we can," she said, placidly. "You will get to sleep in that little guest-room at the west end of the house, and three girls can sleep in your room."

"Ousted from my quarters," he sighed, good-humoredly. "But have it your own way."

He was at the door, ready to start down town, when there came the sound of many voices outside. He looked through the glass.

Up the walk, outside, was tramping the cast of the revue, a bevy of noisy chorus girls. Nona, and several young men, all with handbags.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"This is the nuttiest thing I ever heard of," declared Nona, as she came in the door.

She was brushed aside by the chorus girls, who, dropping their handbags, leaped upon Morton and Audrey indiscriminately, and kissed them.

The dancing men remained in the background, hats in hand, and holding on to their suitcases.

Morton, laughing, shook himself from the embracing arms of the girls.

"Nona, you and these boys are going down to the hotel," he said. "You girls go on upstairs after Audrey, and shall show you where you're to sleep."

With squeals, and much crowding, the girls trooped up the steps. Nona asked, as Morton led her into the drawing-room and pulled out a chair. The young men followed after, leaving their baggage in the hall, and sat around the room, hats on knees, until the maid servant relieved them of the headgear.

"It's just an idea of Audrey's," Morton said. "You remember when I asked you here to Tacoma before?"

Nona nodded. "Well, it got all the gossips in town chattering, and some of them came around to sympathize with Audrey for having such a guardian. So she says she doesn't want to have anything to do with them any more. She was lonesome, and invited all of you."

"But the last time I saw her, she told me to get out of your apartment!" Nona said.

Morton smiled. "She told me that was just a spat!" he explained. "She said that girls on the stage can fight, and get over it the next day—that they only fight about men."

Nona agreed. "I think that's so," she said. "She pulled open her light tan coat, and showed Morton a big platinum and diamond pin. 'I got it back,' she said, 'and took the rest of the money and bought some more clothes.'"

She arose to display her dress. "Like it?"

He inspected the garment, took note of the low suede shoes with their jeweled huckles, and of the new hat that covered Nona's black hair.

"Very lovely, as usual," he approved.

"Let's go over to the hotel, all of us," he said. "I told Audrey you would have to stay there, instead of here at the house—you're registered in this town as a lady friend of mine." He laughed, and Nona joined him.

"I get you," she said.

Morton had sent the maid servant to order his car, and it now drew up in front of the house. With Nona and the young men, he went out, and they all crowded into the vehicle. One of the boys stood on the running board.

Thus closely packed, they rode down street, and Morton escorted them to the hotel desk. Bell boys took charge of the young men, and they disappeared. Morton himself went with Nona to her rooms.

"Don't those boys ever say anything?" he asked, as they entered her sitting room.

"They gabble among themselves all the time," Nona said, "but they don't talk to outsiders, much."

"What do they talk about?"

Nona tossed her hat and coat on a chair. "Smiling, she sat on the lounge, and motioned Morton to sit beside her."

"They talk just like the chorus girls do," she said. "They talk about these clothes, and what kind of socks they wear, and how much they pay for their belt buckles, and about how nice they look when they wear orange rouge on the stage instead of pink rouge, and what sort of cream they use on their hair to make it

shiny. They're too funny for words!"

"But how am I going to entertain them?" Morton wanted to know.

"You don't have to," she said, promptly. "Just see that they have a place to sleep, and plenty to eat, and they'll entertain themselves. But I don't think you can get them to talk to you, or to Audrey. You don't belong in their world, and they're afraid of you."

She arranged a cushion behind his back, and when he had settled himself against it, she moved closer to him. "Hurry, you didn't kiss me," she reminded him.

He corrected the omission. She took her handkerchief, and wiped from his mouth the red marks that her own lips had made.

"That wasn't much of a kiss," she criticized. "Aren't you glad to see me?"

"I'll tell you, Nona," he said, taking her hand. "I've lived under such an emotional strain the last two months or so, that I'll swear I have no emotion left in me at all. I've just been drained dry."

"You mean by Audrey?"

He nodded. "But you've staged one or two explosions for me too,"

he reminded her. "Not only that, a woman in town came into my office the other day, and told me her husband was going to sue for divorce because of me."

He caught the intoneness with which she listened.

"Oh, nothing serious," he assured her. "Her husband came up, and

apologized—said it was she that posed the divorce."

"Poor man," she sympathized. "Just women, women, women!"

She brushed the hair back from his forehead. "Does Audrey still want to marry you?"

He considered the question before he answered. "I think that idea is fading," he told her. "As a matter of fact, it is likely that Audrey will

settle into something like a normal condition of mind. But I wanted to ask you not to stir up anything more, in dealing with her."

"Oh, I won't!" Nona said. "Audrey's a wilder woman than I am, when she gets started! I thought she was going to pull my hair, the last time we talked together."

To be continued

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## SCHOOL DAYS

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By Dwlg



## BRINGING UP FATHER

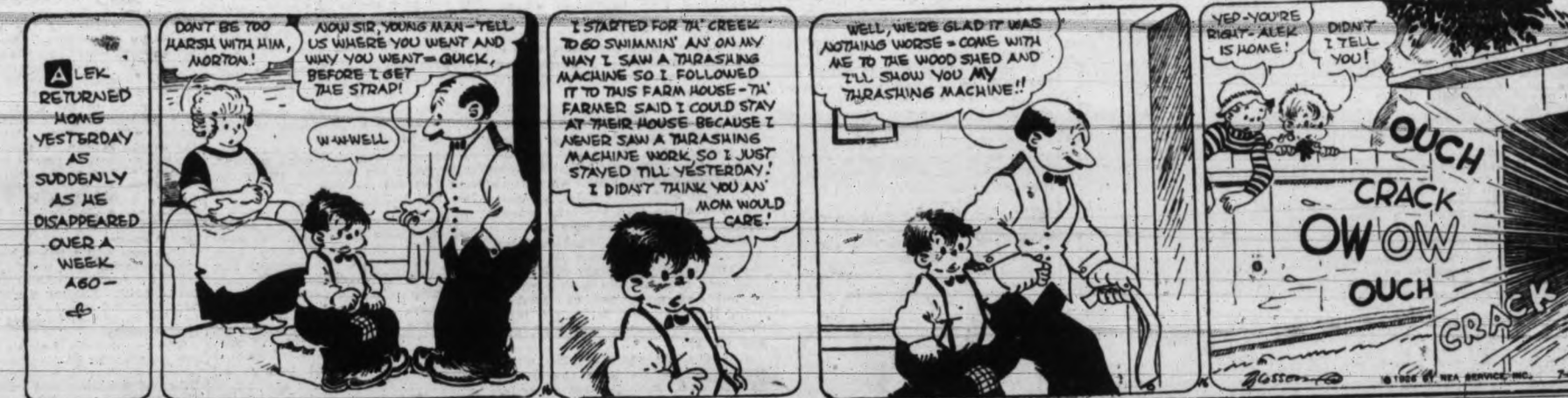


—By GEORGE McMANUS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Big Doings!

—By BLOSSER



## PETEY—

—By C. A. VOIGHT



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## PRAIRIE LUMBER DEMAND MOST ACTIVE SINCE 1914

Farmers as Well as City Business Doing Much Building; Mail Order Houses Active

Winnipeg, Man., July 17.—A very active market has developed in the lumber industry on the prairies this summer. More cars are en route from the Coast and mountain mills and more have been delivered since May 15 than for any corresponding period since 1914.

It is rural as well as city business that is keeping the lumber trade in Winnipeg the building trades in all lines are active. Permits thus far total \$8,000,000 in excess of the corresponding period last year. In the small towns and rural districts the same activity prevails. Farmers are constructing new houses, barns, silos and fences. Farm houses have been pretty well run down in the old districts and this year are being reconstructed.

Lumber, oil, paint, glass, steel and building equipment sales are on more of a cash basis this spring on the prairies than ever before. At the same time many old accounts have been liquidated. This is more true among the farming element than in the large centers, but the revival is general.

In Winnipeg the operating trades are all employed, and chiefly at increased wages. There are no unemployed carpenters, bricklayers and masons.

Rural districts and small centers are showing a higher degree of prosperity than the cities and large towns. Farm implement sales are showing a very considerable increase, with liquidation of old notes a very substantial factor.

Mail order houses of Winnipeg are increasing their business. One large firm with an important mail order department in Winnipeg reports an increase of twenty-five per cent this spring over the spring of last year.

This firm does business in British Columbia as well as the prairies. Activity in mining machinery is one of the big features of the various houses doing this class of trade in Winnipeg.

### GREAT BRITISH STEEL WORKS NOW DIFFICULTIES

Chairman and Directors of Armstrong Whitworth Re-sign on \$4,460,000 Loss

London, July 17.—Armstrong Whitworth & Co., which before the war competed with Krupp of Germany and Vickers of Britain for the first place among European armament manufacturers, is in difficulties. Its losses have been so great that the company has been forced to liquidate its business. It was profitable peacetime basis, now that the demand for big guns and warships has ceased.

Figures for the first six months of the year show a loss of \$4,460,000. The company's \$50,000,000 of common stock and \$45,000,000 of debentures. To get even this, \$4,460,000 must be raised from new issues. The net loss on the year was some \$4,460,000. Shareholders' anxieties were increased further by reports that the chairman and four directors had resigned. The chairman, Lord Southborough, admits the gravity of the outlook, but believes that the work is past.

Depression of trade after the post-war boom and keenness of competition aggravated difficulties. The organization was handicapped by big overhead in its new business. This was mainly in contracting for construction, civil engineering and hydro-electric works. It was pointed out that more than \$3,000,000 a year in debentures interest had to be paid.

The biggest factor contributing to the crisis was the contract entered into with Newfoundland Power & Paper Company in 1923. The chairman admitted that the financial requirements of this contract had been seriously underestimated. The company had spent some \$10,000,000 to avoid placing the concern in the hands of a receiver this sum had to be forthcoming. Part of the money was obtained through \$10,000,000 of debentures issued in December, 1924, but an additional \$7,000,000 was borrowed from the company's bankers, raising the loans and bank overdraft to \$24,000,000.

This sum has now been largely funded, the banks having accepted a \$10,000,000 security from the Newfoundland Power & Paper Co., and the balance of the loan was secured by the second and consolidated mortgage debentures for \$15,000,000.

### B.C. Business Good In All Lines, Credit Reports Indicate

Winnipeg, July 17.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Association reads: "St. John's—Wholesale trade reported normal and retail trade good. Conditions fair."

Montreal—Sales appear to be normal for this time of the year. Collections slow to fair.

Toronto—A gradual improvement is still shown in both wholesale and retail lines and collections slow.

Winnipeg—Wholesale trade conditions reported to be continuing steady, retail trade fair. Collections normal.

Regina—Wholesale trade conditions reported to be quiet but the usual slight depression on account of holiday season. Collections slow.

Saskatoon—Wholesale trade reported good. Collections fair. Crops are very promising in the district.

Calgary—There is very little change at this time, but collections are continuing just as fair with collections inclined to be slow. Crop prospects splendid.

Edmonton—Business generally and collections good. Report for most surrounding districts good, although some areas badly in need of rain.

British Columbia—All lines of business as good. Collections fair to good.

## Two Mines Break Shipping Records

Stewart, B.C., July 10 (By Mail)—Two mining companies of the district this week broke their previous records for ore shipments.

The Riverside, mining and milling over seven miles up Salmon River from Hyder, on the Alaskan side, sent out forty-five tons of concentrates on the Norco, and the B.C. Silver shipped 230 tons of ore on the Mogul, consigned to the Tacoma smelter. Some of this is bonanza ore extracted from the mine, where values of over \$3,000 in gold per ton were recently encountered.

## THE WEEK'S STOCK MARKET

By H. A. HUMBER  
Of R. P. Clark & Co.

In the early part of the week the market was called upon to digest heavy profit-taking, under which it developed at times a reactionary trend, but at no time did the situation reflect other than steady accumulation on the minor setbacks, at the same time the carrier department acted independently of the main body of stocks, raising the highest point reached in the fore part of January. While the buoyancy of the rails was partly the result of an anticipated operating increase as measured by the Nickel Plate merger plan, development in other respects were of a natural character. The week's traffic figures show a continuation of the highly satisfactory earnings, and the final May returns were of special interest in that they showed good operating increase as measured by the Transportation Act, in fact, they were the best since the transportation became effective. New highs for the current movement were plentiful in the final dealings among the high-priced specialties, following the buying operations of General Motors which propelled this issue to a new high for all time. Among the prominent ones were Cast Iron Pipe, Du Pont, Allied Chemical and American Smelters.

The movement of these shares was more or less the recognition of improving earnings, and expectations of extra disbursements. General Motors is expected to show earnings of over \$17 a share for the first half of the present year.

The oil section was disappointing as much by activities elsewhere, and while the announced downward revision in Pennsylvania crude oil of 25c a barrel received but passing notice, and comments heard from those closely identified with the oil situation and was not likely to influence prices or grades of crude oil in other sections. There was the resumption of talk of probable excess oil stocks following the announcement that Transcontinental Oil had brought in a new well in a new territory, but oil men do not share this belief, and while the week's production figures differed sharply between increased and decreased oil production, there nevertheless was considerable scattered selling of oil issues.

The publication of the Steel Corporation's unfilled order report was cheering and Iron Age expressed confidence in current construction. The industry was subjected to heavy selling pressure during the middle of the week with the idea of development, creating a reactionary movement to dominate the group movements and they in the final days were within the range of their recent high points.

One of the outstanding developments uncovered this week was favorable copper—metal prices and the advancing red metal prices in the reports of depleted stocks in the hands of the leading companies. Copper shares were in rather active demand and helped to round out a more buoyant tone.

In conclusion it might be added that the market's action is rather pleasing to constructive interests.

### TIME FOREIGN SITUATION

French, Belgian and Italian exchanges reached a new low this week, the former due to uncertainty over the Calaisaux plan for financial reform, and another adverse factor was undoubtedly the record inflation disclosed in the Bank of France statement and while recoveries were in progress in these exchanges, markets, on reports of a tentative arrangement with the British Government concerning the French bank, nevertheless, the opinion prevails that fundamentally the state of affairs ruling in these countries has not been very substantially altered.

### WHEAT

The leading cereal, after ruling steady this week, put on a new advance while the United States Government was forced to raise its wheat estimate from 642,300,000 to 667,762,000 bushels in its report made public last Saturday. Spring wheat in the Northwest, and the wheat in the prairie situation will continue to be the predominating influence, in addition to the fact that Canadian prospects are not as bright as a while ago.

### COTTON

The sharp advance of cotton prices this week followed reports of heavy rains in the Southwest. The market is more or less of a weather affair, with reports of insect damage reducing more insistent demand.

### SUGAR

The sugar market, this week acted tired, an advance of liquidation, coupled with hedge selling, affecting the market. The programme of trying to arrange for the sale of a quantity of raw sugar to the Far East has undoubtedly drawn more attention to the heavy carryover and promoted reactionary sentiment temporarily.

### COFFEE

In a narrow market there seems to be more disposition to sell than to take a stand on the bill side of coffee, awaiting developments in the Brazilian situation.

### Silverado Tunnel Nears Point of Ore

Stewart, B.C., July 10 (By Mail)—The Silverado Tunnel is now in a distance of 410 feet, at a point where the vein is expected to be broken into any day unless, as now appears possible, the ground at the depth has been straightened up, in which case some distance further will need to be driven.

## BRITISH RAILROAD STOCKS ARE DECLINING IN VALUE

Decrease in Three Years of \$700,000,000 for Twenty-five Selected Common, Preferred and Prior Charge Issues Is Estimated

London, July 17.—British railroad stocks, already weak before the strike and coal stoppage, continue to decline in value. According to the latest monthly index twenty-five selected common, preferred and prior charge issues of British railroads have declined \$700,000,000 in capital values during the last three years, since grouping was introduced. The following table shows decline of leading shares:

	Present	Highest since 1922	Decline
Great Western common.....	86	118 1/2	32 1/2
London & Northeastern deferred.....	17 1/2	30 1/2	13
London Midland & Scottish common.....	72 1/2	118 1/2	46
London Midland 4% preferred.....	75 1/2	118 1/2	43
Southern preferred.....	77 1/2	118 1/2	41

Traffic decreases for the first twenty-three weeks of this year of the four leading groups show a decline of \$12,695,000 in receipts, due to the general strike and the coal stoppage. The aggregate decrease in receipts ranges from 8.8 per cent for the Southern to 12.09 per cent for the London Midland and Scottish. The ratio of the decline in freight earnings is in each case higher than that of passenger traffic.

	Trn. receipts	Decrease	Receipts	Decrease
Great Western.....	\$4,843,000	\$470,000	\$5,788,000	\$275,000
London Midland and Scottish.....	11,197,000	1,483,000	17,229,000	2,429,000
London and N. Eastern R.....	7,878,000	927,000	13,714,000	1,731,000
Southern.....	6,404,000	470,000	2,993,000	254,000

The companies must have to some extent offset the decline in receipts by economies in fewer trains are being run and smaller staffs than normally employed. It is probable, however, that revenue will be seriously affected, and the hopes of any early return to prosperity expressed by the chairmen at the last annual meetings will be considerably delayed by the strike.

## Large Zinc Body Found on Marmot

Stewart, B.C., July 10 (By Mail)—Evidence is rapidly accumulating to prove that the Marmot Metals property possesses one of the largest ore bodies in the Portland Canal district. Many people have visited the property since the first reports of a great new ore zone reached town this spring, and all tell the same story of discrediting ore to the extent of 250 feet. The most conservative give the width of the zone as 250 feet, with an exposed length of 400 feet. For some time a crew of men has been employed surface-prospecting this ground by means of open cuts, but whether the zone is one large compact ore body or a series of parallel veins that have discolored the surface, can only be proven by much more extensive work, which may not prove conclusive for many weeks.

This week an average sample was taken from a cut 15 feet in length, and gave returns of 25c in zinc, with some gold and silver. A picked specimen assayed 55c in zinc, 25c in gold and 5c in silver. The ore is remarkable for the absence of iron, which is detrimental in zinc ore, and the ore is of the type of Alice Arm, one of the original owners of the Marmot Metals property, and now one of the heaviest shareholders, said, after examining the showings:

"They are far in excess of anything I had hoped for; in fact there is little use in my trying to describe the ore, but I believe you, if you were to see it, would be surprised to find it so good. I would take more money to improve the property than it ever will prove to be. Nature has done a good job, and it could not have been accomplished by an expenditure of \$300,000. It is the greatest thing I have seen in my fifteen years' experience in and around mining camps."

### \$80,000,000 FOR NORTHWEST ROADS

Minneapolis, July 17.—Five Northwestern states will spend a total of \$80,000,000 for the highway construction and maintenance during 1926. The expenditure will amount to about \$11 a person, which is above the average for the United States.

### WORK SPEEDED ON SEBAKWE

Stewart, B.C., July 10 (By Mail)—Nearly all preliminaries have been completed for the Sebakwe highway construction, which will be started in September, 1931, common stock (class A) on the basis of forty shares at \$25 per share for each \$1,000 bond. These bonds were issued at \$44.50, and have advanced to \$45.50. The appreciation because of their conversion privilege. The "A" stock is around 75c, 10c per share annually, or 75c per share, and is already appreciated to 105c, or 105c per share. The company is controlled by the enormously rich DuPont Corporation, and has excellent management. In addition to the regular 75c dividend, a stock dividend of fifteen per cent was declared in May, payable in class "A" stock. It is expected that another stock dividend will be paid before the end of 1926, since earnings easily justify such action. The history of all subsidiaries of DuPont discloses that annual profits have been carried by stockholders in their affiliated companies. The stock range for 1926 is \$11 and 45c, market 87c. In addition to the safety of the principal, we regard the speculative features of this issue as exceptionally attractive.

### Retrenchment Brings Japanese Money Back

Tokio, July 17.—Premier Wakatsuki, speaking yesterday to the Journalist Association, said that the recovery of the value of the yen, the monetary unit of Japan, since its fall after the earthquake of September, 1923, had been due to the Government's policy of retrenchment. Before the earthquake the yen was quoted on the New York Exchange at 18 1/2 cents, but fell off gradually to 12 cents in February, 1925, reached 35 cents. To-day's quotations was 47.12 cents.

### A VERY RICH MAN'S UNUSUAL FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

SUCCESS—that volatile, fleeting thing before whose altar all men worship—comes easiest to the man of God whose thoughts are stirred by the higher impulses of humanity and touched by the newer generosity which has entered the heart of really big business.

This statement comes not from any theologian or abstract theorist or utopian day dreams, but from one of industry's varied giants—S. W. Straus, builder of cities, master of millions and nationally famous financier heading the great investment banking house which bears his name, and which has financed the building of a recently new hotel in Vancouver.

Beginning life some sixty years ago as a typical Hoosier lad in the small town of Ligonier, Ind., Straus was the son of the village banker and general store keeper. He was nurtured early in the philosophies of thrift and kindness, neither of which he ever forgot.

### DOING GOOD FOR OTHERS

To-day these qualities are the mainstays of his life, and they have shown him the real purpose of existence, which he sees, is simply to do good for others.

Genial, and with a flair for the humorous side of things, Straus seldom lends himself to interviews. His hobby is thrift and his passion a humanitarianism which does its work away from the limelight.

"Success," he says, "is a purely relative thing. And as such is possible for all men to be successful. But monumental success of the kind which amasses millions and leaves behind a record of progress for humanity is possible only to about five men out of 5,000."

"The mother with her baby is tremendously successful and the good citizen going daily about his humble task, striving and trying, can be of as much importance in his own sphere as the greatest hero if he really tries to help his fellow."

"Gross materialists, whose only thought is for self and whose ambitions centre upon getting as much for as little as possible, rarely achieve worthwhile attainment and if they seem to progress, it is only that they seem to do so."

### WORLD IS GETTING BETTER

"The world is advancing every day. It is becoming more beautiful and better to live in, because men are beginning to care for one another. They are beginning to understand and are learning to do good."

"There will not, there cannot be, a retrogression. We cannot fall back. We are going on."

"High wages are here to stay and the wages that look high to us will no doubt look small to our grandchildren yet unborn or to our children when they grow up."

"This new generosity is manifested in big business in many ways. Employers are making efforts to understand the problem of their workers. They are opening the gates through many agencies of help heretofore never dreamed of, which eventually will bring about a perfect understanding."

"Here we have everything to be thankful for."

"Comparatively few worship false gods. We are a solid people with our feet firmly planted in the earth and our heads lifted high."

"Fortunes are being made and millions being invested. The rightful function of all this money is for no other purpose than doing good—helping others."

"Unless a man learns early that only for such uses is money intended."

## Salient Facts About Pathe Exchange

Incorporated

By J. M. SMALL

Pathe Exchange has no interest in theatres, but serves through thirty-four film exchanges, a large proportion of the theatres in the United States. In addition the company has a world-wide export market through its French affiliations. The company is engaged in the production and distribution of motion picture films, and through a subsidiary manufactures a motion picture camera and projector for home use. Pathe produces The Pathe News and a Pathe Weekly Review, animated cartoons, one and two reel comedies, and a variety of other films. The superior to any other used. The growth, and expansion has been taken care of by reinvestment of earnings. Gross business shows a steady growth from \$1,200,000 in 1915 to over \$18,000,000 in 1925. Annual report for year ended December 31, 1925, discloses net income of \$1,431,757 after interest, depreciation and taxes. After deducting preferred dividends the balance sheet shows an equivalent to \$7.77 a share on 17,751 shares. Surplus stands at \$4,600,000. Funded debt consists of \$1,060,000, ten-year general bond, eight per cent bonds due 1931, carrying detachable warrants entitling holder thereof to purchase on or before September 1, 1931, common stock (class A) on the basis of forty shares at \$25 per share for each \$1,000 bond. These bonds were issued at \$44.50, and have advanced to \$45.50. The appreciation because of their conversion privilege. The "A" stock is around 75c, 10c per share annually, or 75c per share, and is already appreciated to 105c, or 105c per share. The company is controlled by the enormously rich DuPont Corporation, and has excellent management. In addition to the regular 75c dividend, a stock dividend of fifteen per cent was declared in May, payable in class "A" stock. It is expected that another stock dividend will be paid before the end of 1926, since earnings easily justify such action. The history of all subsidiaries of DuPont discloses that annual profits have been carried by stockholders in their affiliated companies. The stock range for 1926 is \$11 and 45c, market 87c. In addition to the safety of the principal, we regard the speculative features of this issue as exceptionally attractive.

### FOUNDATIONS LAD FOR DUNWELL MILL: TRAMWAY CLEARED

Stewart, B.C., July 10 (By Mail)—Good progress is being made on the Dunwell mill foundations. The right of way for the aerial tramway will be cleared within a few days, and the work of building the tram towers will then start.

The mill site is all cleared and graded, and the work of laying the foundations well under way, as well as for the new power plant. The management expect to have all the outside work completed before the fall rains set in. The equipment may be installed under cover.

Mining is being steadily carried ahead, drifts and stops raised developing an enormous amount of ore, of which a very large amount has been broken in the course of development and is available for the mill at any time. Additional accommodation for men is being provided by a two-story bunk house and dry room, 21x48 feet in size, which is nearly completed.

A crosscut tunnel has been started to tap the Bonanza veins at a depth of 150 feet. The showings on this claim are about 1,500 feet north of the main drift in the old workings, and some of the most spectacular ore ever found on the Dunwell was exposed there last fall.

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### Retrenchment Brings Japanese Money Back

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## SALMON INCREASE RECORD IN ALASKA

Seward, Alaska, July 17.—Dr. C. H. Gilbert, here yesterday on his way to the States from a station of the United States fisheries bureau at Karluk, Kodiak Island, reported a record breaking increase in red salmon.

Dr. Gilbert, an expert employed by the bureau, is going out from Karluk, 250 miles southwest of here, on the 18th of Strait for treatment of rheumatism. The bureau maintains a weir in the mouth of the Karluk River at Karluk to count salmon going to sea after their ancestors have bred in the river and died there. Last year 54,000 salmon went up the river through the weir and 2,500,000 have come down. This year 1,000,000 have come down already. The escapement in 1925 was the largest in five years.

Gilbert leaves here Sunday on the steamer Yukon for Seattle.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1926

# A Playground Between Two Mountains

## Citizens Capitalize Mount Baker's Charm

### Wonderful Lodge in Setting Of Snowfields and Flowering Meadows Bellingham Enterprise

**S**NOWCAPPED Mount Baker, towering in all its majesty, 10,750 feet above Bellingham Bay, glistening and sparkling as the sun strikes the great snowfields which cover its summit, is a familiar sight to all Victorians. Although Mount Baker stands on U.S. soil Canadians in this part of the world take a proprietary interest in it. From Oak Bay particularly it looms up as a friendly monarch of the range, sending a cooling breeze from its icy peak to refresh its friendly neighbors across the border when the still heat of Midsummer might be monotonous.

#### SEE IT EVERY DAY

Victorians are used to seeing Mount Baker every day of their lives, but beyond that there are few perhaps who are familiar with the way enterprising citizens of Bellingham have placed Mount Baker's charms within easy reach of all who care to view them. Victorians are used to regarding it as a picturesque snow-capped mountain without realizing that on Mount Baker, or more correctly speaking, between Mount Baker and Mount Shuksan a wonderful playground exists. Clear, shallow lakes, stocked with fish, are set among Alpine trees. Glaciers, snowfields and flowering meadows add to the appeal, and in this mountain vacation land, known as Baker National Forest, seven hundred enthusiastic citizens of Bel-

lingham have subscribed the capital to build a wonderful mountain lodge costing over a quarter of a million dollars.

#### IN NATIONAL PARK

The lodge which the citizens of Bellingham have built by their public spiritedness nestles in the Heather Meadows at the foot of Mount Shuksan, which towers above the camp sites. It is 4,200 feet above the sea, close to a calm, clear, crystal lake fringed by patches of snow. It has the comforts of a hotel yet preserves all the atmosphere of rugged life which vacationists in Mount Baker National forest seek. The Heather meadows proves an unsurpassable site for the lodge, being the hub of all the beauties of great park contains. The enterprising Bellingham citizens who decided to create the mountain playground centre,

formed the Mount Baker Development Company.

#### ALSO OPERATES CABINS

The company also operates cabins, with dining service, at the old town of Shuksan, en route to Heather Meadows and nine miles below them. Near by, alongside the Nooksack River, is a camping ground. At both places saddle horses are available.

Within the Mount Baker National Forest are five free camping sites, three beside the Nooksack River and the two in the Heather Meadows. They were established by the U.S. Forestry Service.

Lofty mountains, glaciers and snowfields are numerous, likewise flowering meadows, lakes and streams. Good fishing abounds. Trails lead in every direction from Shuksan and from the Lodge in Heather Meadows. At Glacier, western gateway to the forest and twenty-three miles from the Meadows, a trail much traveled by mountaineers leads to Mount Baker. On this trail the Mount Baker Club has built a cabin with accommodation for fifty persons.

Heather Meadows is the goal of thousands of tourists every Summer, because it is easily reached

#### GLACIER-COVERED MOUNT SHUKSAN



tentment, for satisfying climate and uncountable natural outdoor attractions offer every kind of diversion at all times during the year.

Bellingham, the forest headquarters, is the gateway to a region of unsurpassed grandeur. From the south the automobile visitor enters this gateway over the famous Chuckanut Drive, one of the show stretches on the Pacific Highway, that paved the way which runs from Vancouver, B.C., south through Washington and Oregon to the California boundary. From the heights of Sehome Hill one looks westward over the dozens of green islands of Puget Sound or eastward to the snow-mantled summit of Mount Baker, which is within the Mount Baker National Forest.

#### MOUNT BAKER—AUSTIN PASS REGION

The North fork of the Nooksack River has been the scene of the greatest development for recreation, between Shuksan and Austin Pass. A road now under construction is the last link in the highway connecting the Pacific Highway, at Bellingham, with a region of supreme scenic splendor. Seventeen miles of the Mount Baker Highway from Bellingham to Shuksan are paved. A resort for the accommodation of tourists has been established upon Austin Pass Meadows, opposite which Mount Shuksan rises majestically, mirrored in the placid waters of Sunrise Lake. Trails radiate to many points of interest, including Table Mountain, from which may be seen a wonderful panorama comprising Mount Baker, Mount Shuksan, Baker River Valley, and the series of jagged peaks which sit astride the international boundary to the north. With the completion of the Mount Baker Highway, this area promises to become one of the most popular mountain regions in the northwest.

The region offers a wonderful variety of scenery—high peaks, glaciers, numberless lakes, waterfalls, and timber. With the completion of the road and the construction of a hotel as planned, it will be attractive not only to the mountain climber, the Nature lover, and the student of wild life, but also to the more sedate individual

who may not care to rough it.

#### THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL FOREST

In the extreme northwestern part of the United States, overlooking the restless waters of Puget Sound, which, driven by the tides of the Pacific, race backward and forward amid a constellation of beautiful islands, lies an untamed wilderness—one of the few remaining strongholds of Nature. There in the Washington National Forest one may lose himself for weeks in the hills and give himself up to the enjoyments which they afford.

The outstanding features of the Washington National Forest are Mount Baker, unsurpassed throughout the entire Cascade Range for magnificence and variety of its glacial formations, and the gently rolling stretches of verdant mountain meadow, which blanket the summit of the divide in the Upper Skagit River region.

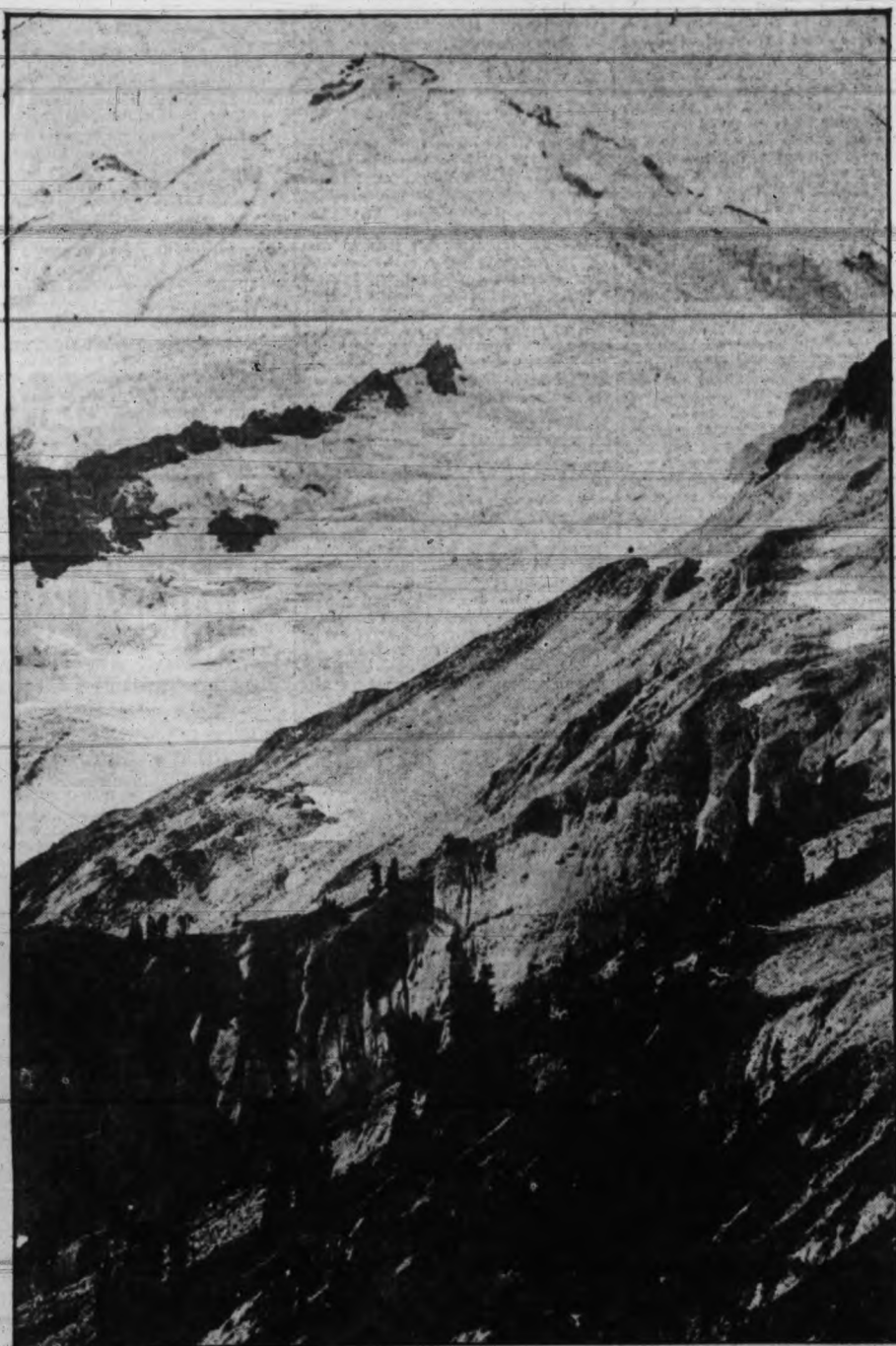
#### 10,730 FEET HIGH

Mount Baker, the "Koma Kulshan" of the Indians, known early to Spanish navigators, but named by Captain Vancouver, is a practically extinct volcano 10,730 feet in height. It was first ascended by the Coleman party in 1869. The mountain is incrustured with snow and ice, surrounded by green meadows, a region of irresistible interest to the mountaineer, geologist, botanist and Nature lover. Faint sulphur fumes still rise from the crater.

Mount Baker may be ascended on three sides. The climbing season runs from July 15 to September 30, August being the best month.

From Glacier, on the north side, which is reached in one and a half hours via automobile road from Bellingham, a trail leads to Heliotrope Ridge, ten miles distant. This is a grassy divide of about three acres, which thrusts itself into the heart of Roosevelt Glacier, with the great white dome of the mountain towering above. The summit can be reached from this point. Seven miles east of Glacier is the Nooksack Falls power plant, where the river forms a cataract more than 100 feet high.

#### CLOSE-UP OF MOUNT BAKER, 10,750 FEET HIGH



by the new Mount Baker highway from Bellingham, sixty miles away. The outstanding scenes include Shuksan, 9,038 feet, visible from the Lodge; a rugged range to the north, and, from the Pass, Mount Baker. The Lodge is 4,200 feet above the sea and the altitude of the Pass is 4,635 feet.

#### FAMED FOR ITS SCENIC LURE

Since the days of Captain George Vancouver, the discoverer of Puget Sound, Bellingham Bay has been famed for its scenic lure.

Approaching from the sea, Mount Baker, 10,750 feet, rises in all its majesty. Forested hills form evergreen steps to the mountain's sparkling snow fields. To the distant left lies the snowy ramparts of southern British Columbia.

To the west the historic San Juan Isles cast their spell of charm over the visitor—nearly two hundred islands with fertile valleys and sandy beaches. Good roads delight the motorist. Many residents of Bellingham maintain Summer homes in this picturesque paradise.

Approaching Bellingham from the south, if by train you skirt the edge or by auto you roll along the famous Chuckanut Drive, many sections of which are carved from the mountain side.

A glad welcome awaits you in Bellingham, the city of good fellowship and co-operation. It enjoys life and loves to see its visitors do likewise. Hence it is ready at all times, through the Tourist Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, to point the way to Pleasureland.

One hundred and sixty-seven miles of paved roads, with every variety of scenery, bring joy to the motorist.

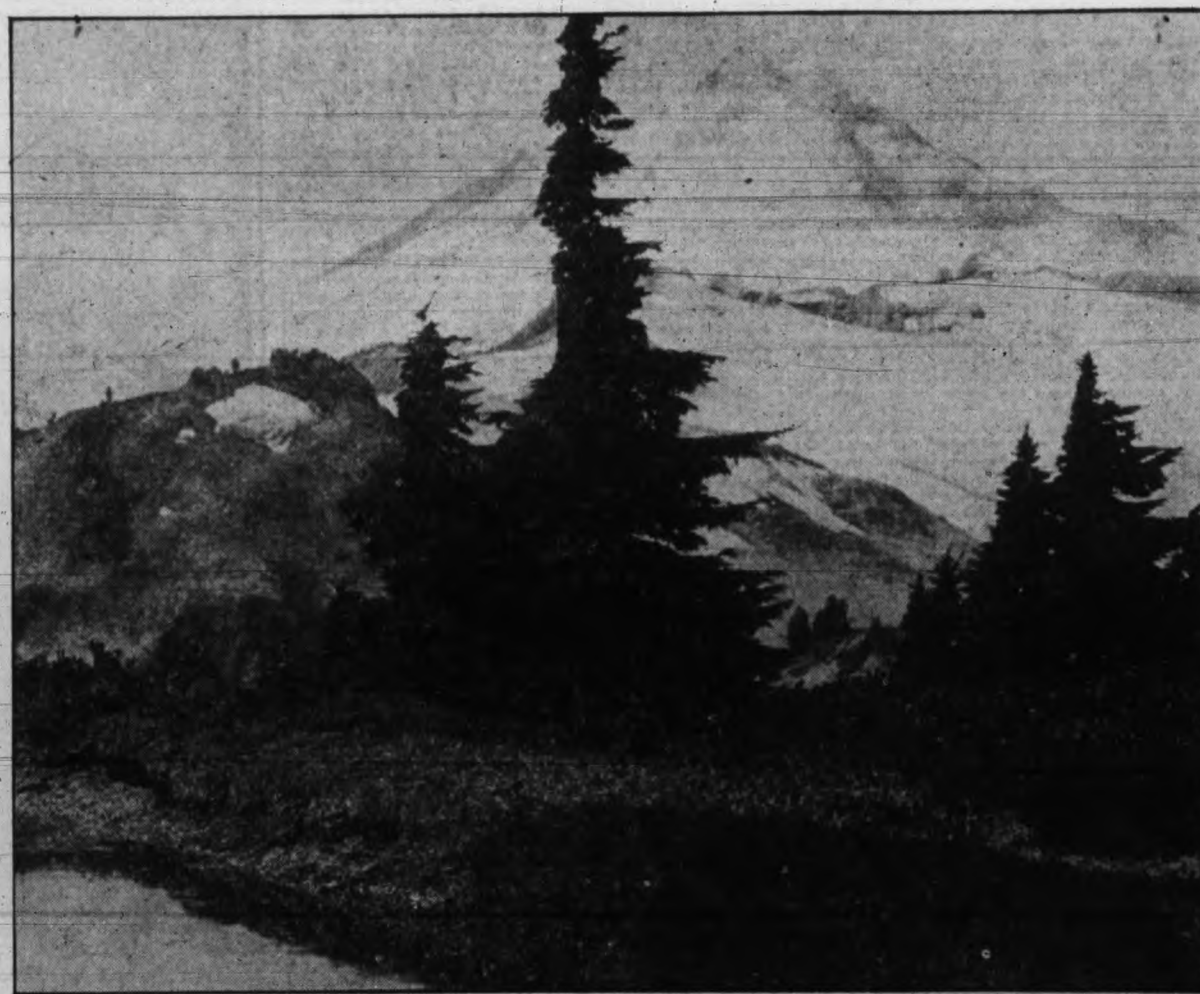
To the northward, a little way

along the highway, is Vancouver, British Columbia, and a direct ferry from Bellingham, by way of Sidney, takes you across to Victoria, the beautiful Provincial

capital. This route carries you through the San Juan Islands, where two stops are made in its all too brief three hours.

Bellingham is the city of con-

#### ANOTHER VIEW OF MOUNT BAKER





# The 22nd General Strike in England (As Reported in Annals) By Stephen Leacock

IT BECAME evident early in the month of July that a new general strike was imminent. The great success and universal good feeling which had resulted from the first general strike in 1926, had led to frequent repetitions of the movement, all equally satisfactory. The signs were therefore not wanting to experienced eyes that the present Summer would witness a new general strike.

In the first place, the weather was admirable for striking. Clear blue skies, unclouded by a drop of rain seemed to offer an open invitation. The presence of the Australian cricket team in England appeared to render all work as unnecessary as it was uninteresting, while the offer of the Bishop of London that at any time the people wanted one of his palaces to strike in, they could have it, presented an opportunity not to be lost.

## EENY, MEENY, MINEY, MO

The first notification of the movement in the press was the news that a delegation of labor union leaders had called upon Mr. Stanley Baldwin and informed him that they were thinking of having a general strike. Mr. Baldwin asked them in which industry the trouble had originated,

They answered that they had not decided. The coal industry, they said, had had four turns already, and it was felt to be only fair to let some of the lesser industries have a chance. The Prime Minister then asked what were the specific grievances, but was met with the answer that these would be found out after the strike, but not before.

Mr. Baldwin finally inquired whether they meant to wreck the British constitution; in that case he would not discuss the matter further. In any question of hours or wages, he said, he was willing to give them what they wanted, but when it came to the British constitution, he was adamant.

## PICKLES TO THE RESCUE

The delegation admitted that Mr. Baldwin was adamant and withdrew. The public announcement was then made that Mr. Baldwin was adamant, and the strike began next morning right after breakfast.

The public being now altogether accustomed to general strikes, the greatest good humor prevailed everywhere. In London all means of transport stopped at once, but the government issued a notice to the effect that the buses would be operated after lunch by the Westminster Chorus Boys and the tubes would be placed in charge of the Philharmonic Association.

clation, and the underground railway operated by the Curates' Relief Society of the Church of England. The presence of enormous stocks of food, together with jam, pickles, sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs, removed all prospects of immediate starvation.

The press, as usual, stopped at once and was replaced by typewritten sheets gotten out by the Girl Scouts. The general determination to keep up the spirit of the nation and to let it be known that England was still England found its most characteristic expression in a cricket match held in Parliament Square between the cabinet and the executive committee of the Trades Union Congress.

Meantime the grim reality of the situation persisted beneath the outwardly unruffled surface of British society. The Chancellor of the Exchequer estimated that the loss occasioned by this—the twenty-second general strike—would run to a million pounds a minute. He said that if the strike went on long enough it might be quite a serious thing.

## ENGLAND TO END AGAIN?

In spite of this, however, the stubborn determination on both sides seemed to preclude a settlement. Mr. Baldwin, it was known, was adamant. Mr. Churchill, before leaving



"Throughout the country strikers, strikebreakers and police joined in football and cricket matches while the food supply was handed round."

London, for a brief salmon-fishing vacation, stated that he would see them in his hands before he would give way. Sir Robert Horne, when interviewed just before leaving for Dun-

dee golf links, said that he was afraid this might be the end of England.

Lord Robert Cecil, who left for a bicycle trip in the Cornish Riviera,

said that the situation was full of danger. On the other hand Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Clynes, and Mr. Hodges, when seen at a tea social given by the Countess of Warwick, declared that there had never been such a moment since the days of Edward the Confessor, and that they meant to stay with it to the end.

## ENGLAND'S GRANDEST PRODUCT

The second and third days of the strike were as successful as the first. Both sides remained absolutely immovable. Throughout the country strikers, strike breakers, and police joined in football and cricket matches while the food supply was handed round by the Westminster boys, the public school boys, the first year under-graduates, and the Big Sister Society. Leaders on both sides endorsed the opinion that the Young People of England are its grandest products. In fact, it was said that they were a cinch.

The absence of any rioting created a certain uneasiness. It was known that the government had unofficially asked the Trades Union Congress if there were to be any riots and the congress had answered that they would see what they could do.

The custom had apparently grown up that the Scotch should do the rioting, in Edinburgh and in Glas-

gow. But of late, especially in Glasgow, the feeling had arisen that they were doing more than their share of rioting. It was known that at this point the Bishop of London had again intervened and offered his palace for a riot.

## DOWN TO HARD RATIONS

By the fourth day a crisis had evidently been reached. Frequently arrests were made in London. Four Hindus, two Chinese, and one Malay, were brought to Bow Street and charged with trying to seduce from their allegiance the general staff of the British Army and the Naval Lords of the Admiralty. An American was arrested, by mistake, in Soho for having said that the British constitution was a bum constitution.

On the same evening the report circulated in London that the supply of beer was running low and that the government proposed to put the people on gin and whisky.

The next morning the first rift in the clouds appeared. The Prime Minister announced that while he refused to speak to the strike leaders, if there was anything they really wanted to say, he would send round a man to hear it.

## FORMULA-FINDING

By noon it was known that the King in person, the Prince of Wales, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lady

Astor, John Jones, Ramsay MacDonald, Sir Oliver Lodge, and others were all working in every direction—in fact, in all directions—to find a formula on which to make a settlement.

The formula was found about midnight and announced in the press which reappeared the next morning. The general terms were understood to be: First, that the general strike was called off till the next time; second, that the Royal Commission, which had already sat six years, would sit for six days more; that the workers should settle their own wages and the employers their own profits; and that a board should be appointed to which anything might be referred which was too tiresome for any one else to bother with.

The twenty-second general strike thus ended on its sixth day, amid general enthusiasm. It was admitted on all hands that the strike left Great Britain bigger, cleaner, broader, and longer than ever before; and that as a means of having a good time and letting the Bright Young People do the work, the British general strike is the greatest industrial invention of the century.

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NEXT WEEK—"The Obliging Man."

## AT SOUTHERN END OF RENFREW DISTRICT

The Fossil-Hunter in Camp; By the Salt Sea's Edge; a Morning Walk; Some of Our Visitors; an Interesting Discovery

By ROBERT CONNELL

Let me introduce you to our camp. The little tent lifts its white roof on the leeward of a great spruce log with a present diameter of seven feet or more. The storms of years have bleached and battered the knotty trunk and riddled it with gravel. But it stands on the verge of normal high tide as if, Canute-like, it would say to the sea: "Thus far shalt thou proud waves come and no further." Fifty yards away a little brook comes tumbling down to the sands and provides a supply of clear cool water. The wooded background is broken by a long stretch of grassy terraced hillside, at the further end of which there are traces of wind-blown sand-dunes behind the accumulated assemblage of grey detritals from the forests. Beyond, a shoulder of black basalt pushes its way out to sea to terminate in high cliffs and an irregular ring of rough ledges and huge broken blocks. Round the corner lies Eilean Bay, and the coast is guarded by the lightward from the camp the coast is unbrokenly rocky. Dark brownish terraces of hard rough sandstone and pebbled conglomerate rise above each other from the low tide mark.

They are broken by excavations made by the sea where you may stand under the great projecting roofs which form a species of extensive but shallow caves. Streams flow over the terraces their course like brilliant green enamel from the gleaming threads of the algae which luxuriate in the mingling of fresh and salt water. Further on the long curve of the shoreline ends in the basaltic promontory of Point No Point. From the owner of this extensive waterfront, Mr. J. G. French, comes the name of the bay, "French's Bay," and by his courtesy we made our home for a few days. It is Mr. M. V. Easton and I in his hospitable car had driven out from town the day before and spent the night at Muir Creek. There we had suffered the inconvenience of an abnormal tidal rise, but had more than balanced it by the discovery of three large rib bones in the familiar cliffs, and the delight of listening to the one of the most sweetest voiced of vesper-sparrows as he uttered his solo from a branch near the bridge.

## A MORNING WALK

Our first morning in camp, after we had breakfasted and performed the irreducible minimum of household duties we went, accompanied by one of the French boys, to explore the narrow ledge. The difference between tidal levels is a little over nine feet, by no means so great as along the shores of the inland passage. Picture yourself, however, standing where the waves just break about your feet, a wall of rock on your right; above this an irregular plane of very slightly shelving rock extending back perhaps forty feet and with low circularly worn tables rising from it and circularly eroded pools depressed below it. Finally, another low wall of rock at the back, against which only the highest tides beat, is overhung with black twilberry, salmon-berry and alder, with spruce and hemlock towering above. The wall on your right is far from having the green surface of the mason's finished handwork. The waves have hammered and beaten it with a vengeance. The upper part projects from a few inches to a foot or more, and all below is fretted and carved into a surface grotesquely irregular. Great sponges of pink and scarlet and white conceal the native color of the rock, and from this brilliant tapestry work of lowly plant life depend the gleaming brown and purple fronds of sea-wrack, porphyra, ulva, and rhodomela. Pink and yellow sponges grow about their bases and line with their soft cellular growth the underside of the rock. Golden yellow feather-like colonies of hydroids, often mistaken for seaweeds, are scattered here and there. Of the various kinds the os-

classified among the univalve shells, and a look at the creature will show its close resemblance to the common limpet. The common sea-anemones, were particularly lovely, the green and pink tints fine and clear. The larger, white and colored ones were rarer.

## SOME OF OUR VISITORS

The most frequent visitor about the camp was that much-maligned bird, the crow. I see our friend Jack Oliver has been publishing his views on the B.C. anti-crow warfare. Unfortunately for Mr. Oliver's point of view, he has not seen all the crows that he knows familiarly in the East. Ours is a different species, the Northwest Crow, an inhabitant of the coast region and whatever temporary aberrations from the path of duty they may be guilty of, in food supply is found along the shore. At any rate our crows at French's Bay were assiduous workers, and after the retreat of the tide there were always some to gather the various animal remains left by the waves. The presence of fish-traps not far away to the east accounted for the activity of most of them. Half-a-dozen gulls stayed about the beach one day and appeared to be tired, since they kept very much to one place on the sand. Five bald eagles soared overhead uttering their whistling cry. One came quite close, a noble-looking fully mature bird. Occasionally we saw wild pigeons fly past but they were never in the rocks as they generally are along the southwest coast. Robins, sparrows and warblers, with an occasional olive-backed thrush, were both seen and heard from break of day to night. No animals disturbed our tent, even during our three days' absence. I saw "animals" here in the ordinary sense, but in a more scientific one I must record the not infrequent visits we had from members of the great army of sandhoppers with which the beach literally swarmed at times. The fine sand was pitted with their holes between tides. Of a morning as I lay in the tent, debating in true holiday spirit the question of getting up, a few would enter, taking flying leaps from the outside. In one of the streams we found numbers of small leeches, little black fellows adhering to the sides of pebbles. Of their nature and habits I am ignorant, but similar ones live on water-snails in British streams.

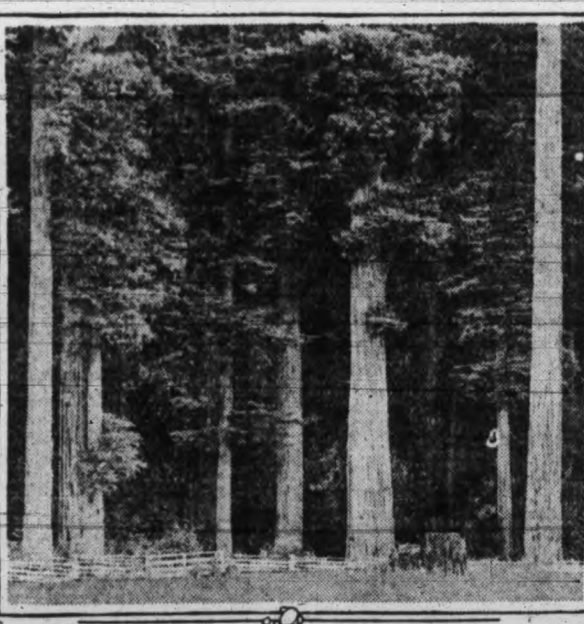
AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY

On later days we spent hours among the fossils of the terraces. In addition to the great oysters and mussels many other kinds of shells abounded. Serpulae, whose tiny serpentine tubes are familiar objects on the shells and rocks of our modern coasts, are common fossils. But what a contrast between the sand-filled shell and its present representative when the living occupant removes the covering of its tube and spreads its delicate crimson plumes. A limpet, Acmaea geometrica, of the same genus as most of our present ones, is found in very perfect preservation, the ribbed shell still in good condition. Occasional pectens or scallops, very difficult of removal, are met with; their shells, so resistant to the weather, are only too soft when hammer and chisel come into play. Very fine specimens of the commonest shell of the Sooke beds, Agnostus acuminatus, are obtainable from layers in the terraces. In general form it resembles the wrinkled purple so universally present around our Victoria rocky shores. But in the Sooke beds it is covered with very fine spirals while the whole is decorated with numerous knobs. It was on our last visit that we made the most interesting discovery of all. We had seen, in a layer of rusty-looking rock, a number of red nodules or concretions. These were nothing but them, specially sug- gestive of fossils, and we had never at any time during the previous searches of the past eight years come across fossiliferous concretions. Returning later I struck one of them after extracting it from its matrix and to my surprise found that it

contained a most beautiful impression of a pholis-like shell. We specially opened others with the same result. In some cases the limy matter of the original shell still remained in part. Many were complete from end to end, and all of them were possessed of both valves of the shell. In some cases it was not possible to remove the whole and in others the erosion of the layer of rock had already removed a portion of the shell, but whatever was obtainable always contained fragments of both valves. At one place the shells were contained in a lignite layer and in another in a dark clayey one with plant impressions. The specimens obtained are large, up to four inches in length with an interior depth of an inch and a half. Compared with the only pholis valves previously found, seven-eighths of an inch in length and in greatest depth three quarters, these are giants indeed. They are, I think, of the genus Zirella, living representatives of which have been found about Victoria. They resemble in their habits and mode of working the pholidides I described a few weeks ago, though differing slightly in structure. The important and interesting facts are that the shells are all complete and that from their position in the rock it is practically certain that they were fossilized where they lived. The material into which they were fossilized, however, has become sufficiently consolidated for the purpose, and this would require the lapse of a considerable

length of time before the deposition of the sand which finally engulfed them. Had the rock they inhabited been broken up by the sea the valves would most certainly have been separated or the blocks containing them like those we find along the modern beach would have been embedded in the new sediments. Of this there is no trace. The outer casing is red with iron, for the shells after the decay of the animal and their subsequent filling with sand, became centres around which the plentiful besprinkling of our foodstuffs with sand could not, as yet, be seen. Our researches were varied with walks to Point No Point and Lone Tree Point where I refreshed former impressions of cliffs and beaches of brilliant white sand and gloriously foaming breakers, of the tender blue of distant hills, and the delightful scent of Mr. Macqueen's clover. We sauntered through the little village about Milligan's Camp and saw the tractor traveling its way down through the remains of the forest and heard the whistle of the engine at the sawmill on the hillside above. Next week I shall tell of the event which broke the consecutive of our stay—the long-anticipated trip to Jordan Meadows.

## Seeing the Redwoods With Two Pairs of Eyes



REDWOODS

By ARTHUR N. PACK

THERE are two pairs of eyes through which the redwoods may be seen. On may look through the protective eyes of poetry and beauty, or through the eyes of commerce and material prosperity. Both viewpoints are essential. The glorious trend lining the highways of California are a monument. With this in mind, the Save the Redwoods League is working. Through purchase and gift it has been possible already to preserve more than 6,000 acres of redwoods, deeding them over to the state to be held not only for its people, but for the people of the world. In preserving these groves a sufficiently stable stand has to be acquired to prevent blowdown, as the tree is not deep-rooted enough to stand unprotected. Several thousand more acres will be acquired by the league. The other pair of eyes regards the redwoods from the commercial point

of view. The redwood is one of California's commercial resources. The lumber companies owning and cutting the redwoods recognize the need of saving trees.

A lumbering operation in such timber must be clean, otherwise the trees could not be gotten out. Being clean, it must leave a desolation behind it temporarily. The redwood tree takes a partial care of reforestation itself. From the main root, it sends up root sprouts or suckers. These grow into fair timber.

To supplement these trees naturally left, two redwood nurseries have been established, now including about 1,300,000 trees. These will be used to fill out spaces among the root sprouts and for planting on cut-over lands.

In this way it is believed that the fast growing redwood will produce a timber crop in fifty years that will have several times more board feet per acre than eastern second-growth stands.

## CREATION A GRADUAL PROCESS

Sir Oliver calls his book "Evolution and Creation," because he is persuaded that there is no essential opposition between these two—one is the method of the other. They are not two processes, they are one—a gradual one which can be partially and reverently followed by the human mind. He finds that creation is conducted, in a spirit of law and order, by a gradual process of evolution—a process of becoming or unfolding. But what about the first chapter of Genesis and its account of a sudden creation of the universe? Sir Oliver does not regard the Book of Genesis as a scientific treatise, or an attempt at a scientific statement of fact. To do so, he says, is "an unlettered or illiterate blunder." We must regard those creation chapters as poetry, and dig out their inner meaning by getting below the crust of the superficial, the accidental, the mere skeleton on which the essential form is framed. To him the great thing to believe in the Genesis account of the creation is that there was a Divine Spirit, a Mind at work at the beginning of time, planning and executing. "Some say, not the process of evolution requires no mind, no plan. If any say that, they are in opposition to the inspired writing. They are going beyond anything they know: they are not rational, they are making a mere baseless assertion. If they say that evolution was the process by which the power acted, they would be right. There is an unfolding, a development; things do not come into existence all at once. As the tree grows from the seed, as the flower unfolds from the bud, the process is gradual, not sudden, time is involved. How much time is only a question of degree, things may happen in a second, things may happen in a century. How much time is a detail, but that time is involved is a fact."

## LIFE NOT ACCIDENTAL

IN ORIGIN

Since the days of Darwin and Huxley much has been said and written about the origin of life. Materialistic scientists, who find no trace of a designing intelligence in the universe, would have us believe that the first speck of protoplasm spontaneously evolved that mysterious energy which we call life. Life

upraised his speechless ultimate appeal. Ay, and heaven heard, and was with him, and gave him mastery and not a slave. And some strange light, past knowing, Rose in his eyes, and shone, and was a soul.

MILLIONS OF YEARS OF DEVELOPMENT

Nor is the evolution of man complete. There may yet be changes in his physical frame, but there will certainly be a great development spiritually. The growth of the human soul, like the growth of the human body, must be a slow, laborious process, involving great tracts of time. Here and there a genius arises, and towers above his fellows; and the higher he rises, the more convinced he is of his own imperfections. But the great bulk of humanity is far below that level.

The human race began but a short time ago, it may have millions of years before it on this same planet. It is calculated that the sun will only have lost one per cent of its substance—will be only one per cent less bright—in 10,000,000 years. If the earth lasts as long as that—what may not happen? It does not yet appear what we shall be. The remarkable thing is that we have become conscious beings in the process, the reins are being partly given into our own hands, the rise of mankind depends partly on our own exertions, our own goodwill, our own perceptions and aspirations and efforts.

The closing chapters of this book, "The Perfecting of Man" and "The Worth of Man," show us that Sir Oliver is an optimist because he believes that God has had a purpose in creating man and even if it takes a long time to work out this plan, owing to man's possession of freedom of will and therefore the possibility of choosing evil rather than good, there will arrive at last a new Heaven and a new Earth, a brotherhood of man, wherein dwelleth righteousness.

## BARBERRY DESTRUCTIVE

During the last seven years common barberry has cost farmers of Illinois a loss of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat. In North Dakota also this woody shrub has destroyed many thousands of bushels of the best Spring wheat.

## WOMAN COULD HARDLY WALK

Mrs. Horn Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Hamilton, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it now. I had a female trouble so badly I could hardly walk and I was all run-down and could hardly get around to do my housework. I would be in bed three or four days at a time. I was told by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound, I did, and by the time I took two bottles I was beginning to get around again. I took ten bottles in all, and now I am all right again and doing my own work. I have six grown-ups to work for, so I have plenty to do. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I think it is good. But I owe my health to the Vegetable Compound, and I think if more of it was used women would be better off. I would not be without it if it cost me more."—Mrs. NELLIE HORN, 28 St. Matthews Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario. Do you feel broken down, nervous and weary sometimes? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently, will relieve this condition. (Adv.)



# IN 2026--5,200,000,000 PEOPLE

## Two Possible Pictures of the World 100 Years From To-day---Science Must Solve Problem of Providing Food

What is the world coming to? What will it be like 100 years from now? Will the time ever come when the world cannot produce enough food for its population?

These and many other related questions are engaging the attention of the world's greatest scientists and students of population research. David Dietz, science writer, has obtained the views of leading authorities on these problems. Their startling conclusions are revealed in this article.

By DAVID DIETZ

SCIENCE is running a race with population growth to-day. The stakes are the happiness of mankind. If science wins, the future will see a well-fed, happy world. If science loses, the future will see an overcrowded, under-fed, unhappy world.

The sort of lives our great-grandchildren will lead depends upon the outcome of researches now under way in the great scientific laboratories of the world.

The world's greatest scientists have been studying the problem very carefully. Here is the picture they draw of what the world of our great-grandchildren, the world of 2026, will be like if the dreams of science fail to materialize—that is, if the world in 2026 must depend upon present-day methods of farming, mining, and manufacturing for its food, fuel and power.

### STANDING ROOM ONLY

In that case, the year 2026 will see the "Standing Room Only" sign become the flag of all nations.

In 1800, the population of the world was less than 850,000,000. In 1926 it was a little more than 1,700,000,000.

In 2026 it will be close to 5,200,000,000.

That figure represents the maximum population which this earth of ours can support with present methods of agriculture and power production. Every available piece of land which can be cultivated will be under cultivation. Reindeer herds will be raised in the Arctic. Civilization will have pushed as far into the tropics as the hazards of tropical diseases and the discomforts of the climate permit.

Immigration will be prohibited by every nation of the world, since every nation will have the largest population which it can support.

Living will be far harder than it is to-day. Competition will be keener, prices higher and luxuries fewer.

Poor crops will mean more than high prices. They will mean actual starvation.

The whole world will resemble the China and India of to-day, where famine follows crop failures.

### GREATER CHANCES FOR WAR

For in 2026 no nation will have a crop surplus, international trade will consist merely of an exchange, a country, for example, exporting sugar and importing wheat.

With living as precarious a matter, social unrest and international distrust will increase, making the possibilities of civil disturbances and war infinitely greater than at present.

The world's population will not grow any larger than 5,200,000,000 because any increase beyond that number will constitute an excess for which sufficient food and fuel cannot be provided.

As a result, the cruel operation of nature through famine, disease or war will mow down this excess of population in a short time.

That is one picture of the sort of world our great-grandchildren may have to face in 2026. It is based upon the failures of science.

But now let us picture the sort of world they may face if science is successful.

The picture is a far different one. If science is successful, the population of the world may be 10,000,000,000 by 2026 and yet the world will not be crowded.

Mankind is tied to the earth to-day. He must wait for his food to grow from seeds planted in the earth. He must dig his fuel out of the earth.

The figure of 5,200,000,000 is the maximum which can be supported from the earth.

### A NEW FREEDOM

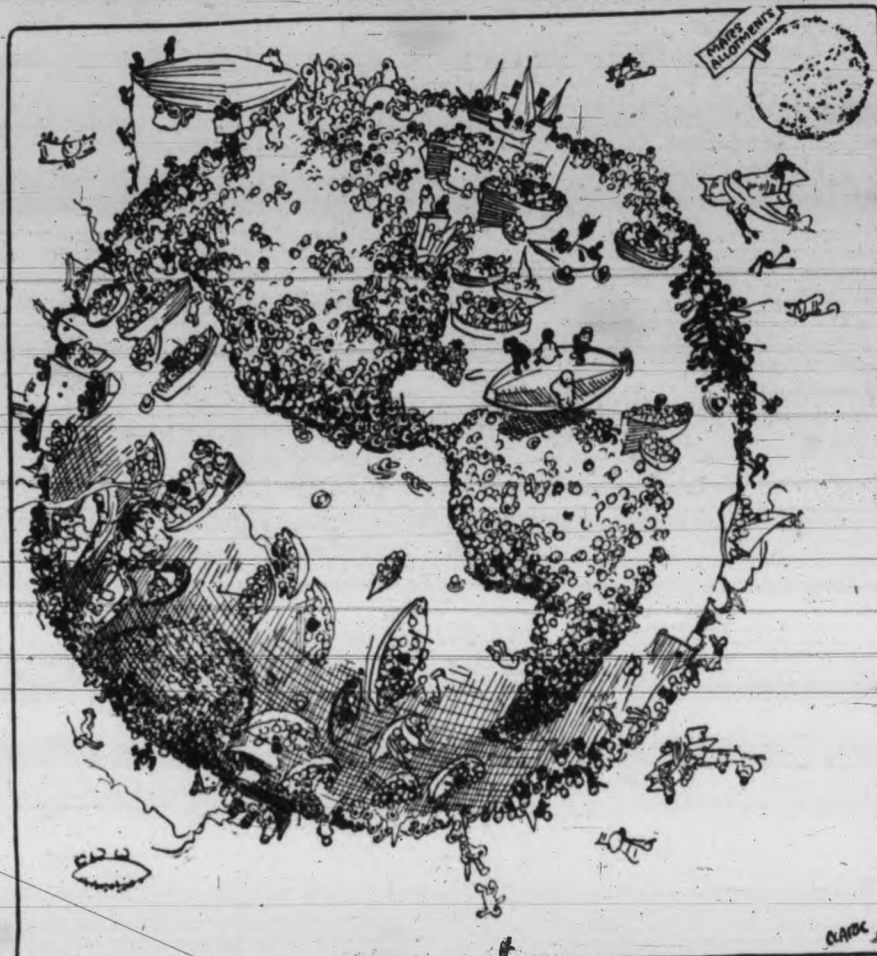
But science hopes to free mankind from the earth.

The world of 2026 will present a strange appearance therefore, if science succeeds.

Food will be produced in factories. Such farms as do remain will be maintained by people who desire them as hobbies.

There will be no need for mines

### "THE WORLD IN 2026—STANDING ROOM ONLY"



This earth is going to have a lot more people living on it a hundred years from now. And while conditions never may be quite as bad as this sketch would indicate, they'll be bad enough, David Dietz says, if scientists fail to solve the problems of fuel, transportation and food.

the population grows to 5,200,000,000

—unless science comes to the rescue.

Dr. Pearl uses half-pint milk bottles for his universes. He populates them with fruit flies supplied with limited amounts of foodstuffs. Then he studies what happens to the populations of these milk-bottle universes.

He finds that the population growth is slow at first, then rapid, then slow again. Finally a saturation point is reached where the population remains stationary.

### A FUNDAMENTAL LAW

Dr. Pearl points out that this is the way in which all individual organisms, both plants and animals, grow. First the growth is slow, then rapid and then slow again. He believes, therefore, that this is the fundamental law of growth.

It can be represented by a curved line such as the mathematicians call a graph.

It is a curve which has the form which would be obtained by fashioning a letter "S" out of stiff wire and then pulling the ends until the central portion of the "S" was inclined to the right instead of to the left.

Now Dr. Pearl points out a similarity between our earth and the milk-bottle universes.

### THE LAW OF POPULATION

"Both possess physical limitations," he says. "As yet we have found no way to get out into the space surrounding the world we live in."

And he adds: "Six years of research have convinced me that this curve expresses the law of population and that human populations tend to grow in exactly the same way that the milk bottle populations do."

Accordingly, Dr. Pearl has plotted a curve for the population of the world. He believes that it is already beginning to slow up and that it will reach the saturation point when

less science can do something to change the conditions under which men must live.

In support of this view, Dr. Pearl says: "Statistics are significant. They show that during the last century the population of the world increased two and a half times."

"But during the same time, the production of coal and pig iron increased more than fifty times."

"Cotton production increased twenty times, world commerce, twenty times, world shipping eight times, railroad mileage, 3,000 times and telegraph lines 300 times."

"It is obvious that this cannot go on, if, for example, the rate of increase in coal production were to continue, it would necessitate long before the end of the present century an earth composed of solid coal."

"That is why the population growth must slow down and eventually reach a figure beyond which it cannot go unless science comes to the rescue with new processes of food and fuel production."

Dr. Edward M. East, distinguished biologist of Harvard University, agrees with Dr. Pearl's figure of 5,200,000,000.

He marshals agricultural figures to support it. He points out that the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome estimates that only forty per cent of the total area of the most populous countries is land which can be cultivated. Applying that figure to the whole earth gives a total of 13,000,000,000 acres of land available for food production.

### 197,000,000 IN UNITED STATES

Dr. East says that a reasonable estimate for the future is about one person for each two and a half acres of cultivated land. This means that a population of about 5,200,000,000 is the maximum for the earth.

On the same basis, Dr. East places the maximum population the United States will be able to support at 197,000,000.

There are 1,903,000,000 acres of land in the United States, Dr. East believes that its ultimate disposal will be as follows:

Improved cultivated land, 800,000,000 acres; forest and woodland, 360,000,000 acres; range land and unimproved pasture, 425,000,000 acres; deserts and land with negligible grazing value, 225,000,000 acres; cities, roads and railways, 80,000,000 acres.

### SUN OFFERS FOOD AND FUEL

The future happiness of our great-grandchildren lies in the sun. This is the opinion of leading students of the population problem. These students see a world in 100 years or so which will be crowded to capacity, unless science comes to the rescue with new ways of feeding it and furnishing it power.

Without these new methods, the world will be filled when the population reaches 5,200,000,000. With the new methods, a population of 10,000,000,000 would not be crowded.

And it is in the sun, scientists believe, that salvation lies.

The scientist hopes to make direct use of the sun's energy.

### FOOD FROM THE AIR

Many studies are now under way to learn how this may be done.

The process by which trees and plants grow has been named photosynthesis. The plants, with the aid of sunlight, take the carbon dioxide out of the air and turn it into the carbohydrates of their tissues.

An intensive study of photosynthesis is going on at the plant physiology laboratories of the Carnegie Institution. Dr. D. T. MacDougal is director of these laboratories, at Tucson, Ariz., and Carmel, Cal.

Eventually, it is hoped it will be possible to duplicate the process.

When that day arrives, it will be possible to build food factories out

on the deserts where the sunlight is strongest.

The scientist also hopes to utilize more directly the energy of sunlight.

Near Cairo, Egypt, a solar engine is being used to pump water from a well. It is a steam engine. Mirrors concentrate the sun's light on the boiler and heat its water to the boiling point.

At Mount Wilson, Cal., Dr. C. G. Abbot built what he calls a solar cooker. It is a stove which utilizes the sun's energy. The top of the stove is a reservoir of oil. The oil flows down through a pipe which lies above a curved mirror.

The mirror centres the sun's rays on the pipe, heating the oil inside. The apparatus is so arranged that the heated oil comes in at the top of the reservoir. As a result sufficient heat is obtained to make cooking possible.

### OTHER SOURCES

There are also other sources of energy which the scientist hopes to tap eventually.

A study of the electricity in the earth's atmosphere is being made. It is known that atmospheric electricity reaches a potential of about a million volts at a few miles above the earth's surface.

In other words, the air is full of electricity. The scientist hopes some day to find a way to get it out.

Another possible source of energy lies in the atoms of matter. Astronomers feel certain to-day that much of the energy of our sun is due to the transformation of hydrogen into helium within the sun.

They think that if we could find a way to duplicate that process the energy released by turning a pint of hydrogen into helium would be sufficient to drive an ocean liner across the Atlantic.

### FARM EXODUS RAISES FOOD COST

As the population of the world grows larger, agriculture—the source of the world's food supply—becomes more and more important. But instead of receiving more attention it is receiving less.

America is neglecting agriculture. As a result, a great exodus from the farm to the cities is in progress.

Tenant farming is on the increase. These conditions will lead to a smaller and higher-priced food supply, although there will be need for the largest possible food supply.

These facts are pointed out by Dr. Warren S. Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems.

### FOOD COSTS TO RISE

This organization was founded by the late E. W. Scripps because he felt that the future welfare of the nation depended upon a thorough understanding of population trends.

"Food to-day constitutes one-fourth of the average family's budget," Dr. Thompson says.

"As the world becomes more and more crowded the cost of food will form a larger and larger part of the budget."

"Under the present state of affairs the future is bound to see a falling off in exports of food from the United States and an increase in imports."

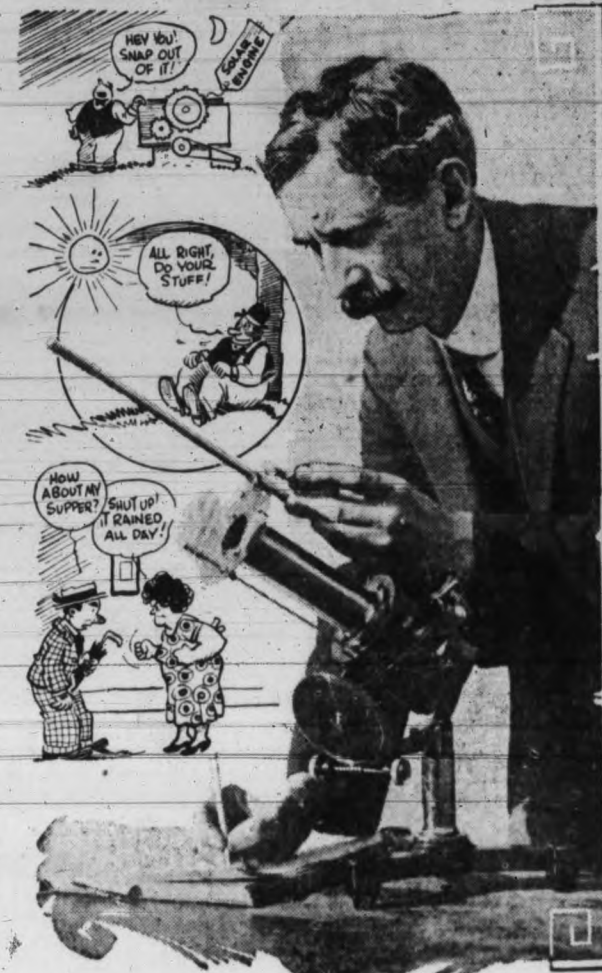
"But Europe already has a population larger than it can support. With the passage of time, such nations as are now exporting food will be no longer able to do so."

"Hence our own agriculture deserves all the care and thought we can give it. Instead, we are neglecting it."

"The decline in interest in agriculture began in 1870, when industry became the dominating thing."

"The farmers, being scattered and unorganized, have continuously got the worst of it."

The situation is getting worse. The farmer has been unable to hire



Dr. Charles G. Abbot is shown with the instrument he invented to measure the heat of the sun. Inset shows artist's conception of what it will be like when we use the sun's rays for fuel.

help since the war. He is working longer hours and yet he is not able to keep up his land or his machinery as well as he did in the past.

"He cannot cut overhead during dull periods, as the manufacturer can. His overhead goes on just the same."

Dr. Thompson believes that the increase in tenant farming is the worst result of our neglect of the farmer.

### TENANT FARMS INCREASE

In 1880, twenty-five per cent of the nation's farms were operated by tenant farmers. To-day, forty per cent are so operated.

"From a long-time viewpoint," he says, "the most important question before the nation is the sort of people it is going to have on the farms."

"Are we going to have peasant farmers working under some one else with the profits going to another? Or are we going to have the enterprising, thrifty farmer who owns his own land?"

Dr. Thompson points out that these questions concern all of us vitally.

"And as time goes on," he adds, "they will become more vital."

### VICIOUS SEE-SAW

We are moving steadily toward another "high cost of living" period in which the cost of living in cities will tend to outrun earning capacities.

It will come about 1935. And it will be the direct result of present critical conditions on the farms.

This is the opinion of Dr. Warren S. Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, and of his associate, Dr. P. K. Whelpton.

IT HAPPENED BEFORE

Dr. Whelpton explains that this tendency is in line with what has happened in the past, when hard times for farmers have been followed by big jumps in the cost of living several years later.

"The present years are bad ones for the farmers again. As a result

we will have a period from 1935 to 1940 in which the cost of living in cities will tend to outrun earning capacities."

Under the present system, Dr. Whelpton declares, things are on a vicious see-saw. First the farmer gets the worst of it, and then the city dweller does. It is impossible to strike a happy medium.

"Our present system is to neglect the farmer until low prices cause him to curtail production and, in many cases, go out of business," he says.

SHOOTING PRODUCTION UP

"Later on, when food supplies are smaller, we tempt the farmer back into production with high prices. Increased production after a time begins to force prices down, and the process begins all over again. It is wasteful and expensive all around."

Dr. Whelpton has statistics to emphasize his statements.

The farm population of the United States, he shows, fell from 31,134,000 on January 1, 1925, to 30,655,000 on January 1, 1926.

Further, this exodus from the farms is still going on unabated.

The buying power of the farmer's dollar is only eighty-seven per cent of the buying power of the dollar of the nation at large.

Of 1,957 bank failures between 1920 and 1924, 977 took place in agricultural states.

Some way must be found to stabilize farm prices, Dr. Whelpton believes. The tendency for extremely low prices must be checked.

"What we need," he says, "is a steady flow of farm products at a reasonable price level."



### Athletic Girls Prefer Cuticura For Daily Use

After exercising thoroughly cleanse the pores of the skin by washing with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Assist by Cuticura Ointment, if needed, to prevent pimples and keep the skin clear and healthy.

Sample Skin Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents, "The Sun," Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ and 50¢. Telegrams: "Cuticura" and "The Sun."

## COMIC STRIP ARTIST'S VISION OF LIFE ONE HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW



Bzz-z-z!

### Absorbine J

which stops the itching and reduces the swelling, cooling and soothing. It has a pleasant odor, is not greasy and will not stain your clothing. Be sure to take a bottle when you go camping or to the summer cottage.

Absorbine J. is also just the thing to use in case of accidents—cuts, bruises, burns and sores. It is a liniment, germicide and antiseptic, easing pain, killing germs and preventing infection.

\$1.25 a bottle at most druggists or sent postpaid by W. F. Young Inc., Montreal.



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## KING AND QUEEN GREET TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Wimbledon Jubilee Occasion of Brilliant Spectacle With Royalty Officiating

Great Array of Ex-Champs For Twenty Years Back Receive Medals

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 1 (By Mail).—Golf is supposed to be conducive to longevity, but lawn tennis may claim an equal merit.

The spectacle of the inauguration of the Wimbledon Jubilee meeting was most striking. There were practically all the living ex-champions—men and women, hale and hearty, drawn up to receive a commemorative medal from Queen Mary, and among them were players who won their laurels twenty years ago and more and who are still playing an active and vigorous game.

The oldest champions present were Mr. Hadow, the champion of 1878, Canon Hartley, the champion of '79 and '80, and the Baddley brothers. The Doherty and Mahony, alas, were absent, but Smith and Riley, who had done doughty battle with the Dohertys in their prime, were present.

Among the ladies there was the great Miss Lottie Dodd, the most wonderful woman games player of our times, for she has excelled at golf as well as at tennis, and has played for England at hockey. She looked young and fresh, and so, too, did Mrs. Lambert Chambers, who has an unequalled record of victories to her credit, and who, but three days before, had been playing for England against America on the centre court.

### RED CARPET ON CENTRE COURT

It was a really wonderful scene. The new Wimbledon is, perhaps, the most beautiful tennis ground in the world. It nestles in a green valley although it is only seven miles from Charing Cross, and the turf on all the courts has no equal. The great centre court has almost the effect of the Coliseum from the outside, and inside it presents a splendid spectacle. On Monday every seat was filled and the gay dresses of the ladies were set off by the pleasant green of the turf. The King and Queen stood on a piece of red carpet in the centre of the court, for no ordinary foot or shoe must profane the sacred turf.

Commander Hillyard, a veteran player, and now the director of the championships, stood in the royal box facing the group on the court and recited the styles and titles of the various champions as they were presented to their Majesties. He has a magnificent voice, and every word could be heard throughout the enclosure. He had the pleasure of announcing his own wife's honor as a champion.

### TENNIS—PAST AND PRESENT

Inevitably, the jubilee of Wimbledon has revived a controversy, which there can be no solution. The question at issue is whether the game is now played faster and more scientifically than it was in the days of the Renshaws and their immediate successors.

The general level of the game as played throughout the country has risen enormously within the last few years, but there is no marked difference between the champions of the '80's and '90's and their successors to-day. The question is fiercely debated and nobody can actually gainsay the veterans when they assert that the game as played in their day was just as fierce and just as scientific, and that driving was as hard and as acute and the volleying as quick as to-day.

They can point also to the fact that the incomparable Lacoste, who has extraordinary achievements to his credit before he is twenty-one, plays almost exactly the game of the Dohertys. Those who saw the wonderful encounter between Vincent Richards and Cochet at Wimbledon this week will be almost inclined to believe that a game of this sort could not have been witnessed at the end of last century. It was conducted at a dazzling speed and pace, and for the beholders was one long thrill. It was a four set match but it lasted a comparatively short time. There were hardly any rallies. Every conceivable stroke was used and practically every stroke was deadly.

There is, however, one difference between the game now and the game as it used to be. The player who concentrates on one particular type of attacking shot and makes all his other shots defensive has no chance of success now. He must be armed at all points. We shall never see another player like Gore, with his famous and beautiful drive as his one weapon, champion again.

### TO DIVINE SARAH

London, July 17.—A statue of Sarah Bernhardt, in memory of the great actress, erected at the Palace Mall, near her home in the Boulevard Pereire, where she died, was recently unveiled.

### BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS?

London, July 17.—Models of boots fourteen to sixteen inches high, are being shown to retailers in hopes that they will replace the Russian boot.

## ANOTHER GUESS?



Spanish newspapers report that King Alfonso's trip to England is being made in an attempt to arrange the marriage of his eldest daughter, the Infanta Beatrice, to the Prince of Wales. Above is a recent photograph of the princess; the Prince of Wales is shown in the inset.

## "FATHER OF THE GUARDS" IS HONORED ON 100TH BIRTHDAY



General Sir George Higginson, here shown on his recent 100th birthday, receiving congratulations from his old command, the famous Grenadier Guards of the British army at Windsor. The Duke of Connaught here faces the veteran, and officers of the Guards in their distinctive uniforms are grouped around. Sir George received his commission from the hand of the great Duke of Wellington, and fought in the Crimea with the Guards.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, July 1 (By Mail).—Perhaps the most wonderful old gentleman in England is General Sir George Wentworth Higginson, G.C.B., G.V.O., who has just reached one hundred years of age.

But he claims many distinctions other than this. Not only is he the oldest living British general and "father" of the Grenadier Guards, which his family has commanded for three generations, but he has lived under five sovereigns, with all of whom he has been in personal contact, and he has vivid and detailed recollections going back to the time when he was little more than three years old.

The famous old soldier lives at Gyldecroft, a charming old-world house at Marlow, where he has a lawn sweeping down to the banks of the Thames which is graced by many stately trees planted by members of his family, and a young oak planted for him by the Queen.

Naturally, he is very proud of it.

### For Women's Rights



Dame Millicent Fawcett, Order of the British Empire, leader of the C. O. S. A. Constitutional Suffrage Party in England, enters the fight to repeal the law disqualifying women under 30 for certain offices.

### CIRCLE OF DEATH

London, July 17.—While performing a "Circle of Death" feat above a cage of lions at a circus performance in Paris suburb, a trick cyclist fell into the cage when his motorcycle left the track. The trainer kept the lions at bay until he could be removed.

## PRINCE SAVES HIS CAR WHEN TIRE PUNCTURES

He Recovers Control of Machine, Then Tackles Repair Job Himself

Villagers Praise His Behavior as He Tramps Back to Public Phone Booth

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 17.—The Prince of Wales was involved in a motor mishap when driving a party of friends to Sandwich the other day.

As the car was approaching a bridge near the village of Littlebourne one rear tire burst and the strain affected the other rear tire with the result that the car swerved towards the middle of the road. With great presence of mind the Prince pulled up almost immediately, and then backed the car to the side of the road clear of the stream of traffic.

The party continued the journey in a car sent from Sandwich.

Some interesting facts concerning the mishap were related in the village of Littlebourne. William Martin, the captain of the Littlebourne cricket club, who was an eye-witness, said the accident occurred at two o'clock. The Prince showed wonderful presence of mind and coolness in a tight corner.

"My team and I were in a motor lorry bound for the village of Nonington, to play a match," said Mr. Martin. "The Prince's car passed us whilst in the village. I saw him sitting at the wheel hatless, and wearing just an ordinary pullover. When he got ahead of us, and had just passed over the little bridge which spans a stream, I heard a loud report. The car seemed to skid and zig-zag dangerously, but the Prince never lost control, and he recovered wonderfully, managing to pull up close to the bank.

"Before we reached him he was out in the road, rolling up his sleeves. He smilingly refused all offers of help, and prepared to tackle the job himself, even getting down on his knees on the tarred road to get at it."

"Other villagers who saw the accident praise the Prince's behavior and his willingness to repair the puncture himself."

Finding that both rear tires were done in, he walked back the short distance to the public phone booth, which in this case was at the village butcher's shop, and rang through to Sandwich Bay for another car.

## CAMERAS CLICK ON DEBUTANTES LEAVING COURTS

London Now at Peak of Summer Social Season: King Changes Plans

Smart Young Man Don Fashionable Tan Skin Under Violet Rays

London, July 17.—Eight hundred cameras clicked on Wednesday night at the rate of about 100 a click, when the last bevy of beautiful buds made their double courtesy to King George and Queen Mary.

Every deb must be photographed within an hour of leaving the precincts of the Palace.

Superstition has a lot to do with this. There is a superstition, for instance, that she must not be photographed before she goes to Court, or, like Cinderella, something dreadful will happen at midnight. The real reason is, however, that "nerves" prevent her from looking her best.

To have the photographer next day means another long and trying visit to the coiffeur; the only way out is to be photographed after the presentation.

All night long, from midnight to dawn, outside the studios of every smart photographer, there is a line of limousines, with debs, pale as moths inside, waiting for their turn to have their evening's memories permanently mirrored in black and white. Exclusive court photographers earn anything up to \$5,000 on presentation nights.

Sometimes the czars of the camera can be persuaded to visit the debs themselves after their return from Court — at the Savoy, where this season, several suites have been transformed into special studios to make a forcible demand for the reduction of the tax, which at present amounts to eight cents per pound.

### HE'S GRACEFUL

London, July 17.—A suit by a professional dancer, Miss Genevieve McGillicuddy, against the son of a wealthy family, because of an injured foot brought from the youth "no graceful that I am incapable of stepping on anybody's foot and I am willing to demonstrate it before the court!" He objects to the implied slur on his dancing and not to the claim.

## THIN STRIP OF NEW ALLOY CHALLENGES RADIO FOR SUPREMACY AS MESSENGER

By ISRAEL KLEIN.

A THIN copper wire, wrapped with a narrow ribbon of a new sort of metal alloy, is challenging radio for the honors of carrying messages across the Atlantic.

It's the new cable being laid across the ocean by the steamer Colonia. The cable will be the twentieth lying on the bed of the Atlantic and connecting America with Europe.

When it is laid, by the beginning of Fall, words will speed through it at the record rate of 2,500 letters a minute, a speed eight times faster than that made by the speediest cable now connecting New York and London, and faster even than the new cable, built along the same pattern, connecting New York and Southern Europe by way of the Azores.

### THAT NARROW RIBBON

What makes this speed possible is that narrow ribbon wrapped around the copper wire over its entire length of 3,800 miles.

This ribbon consists of permalloy, a new combination of iron and nickel, which clears up the transmission of signals through the copper wire so as to permit shortening the intervals between dots and dashes. The result is many more letters going across in this way than formerly.

The entire cable is only an inch thick, insulation, protective covering and all. The permalloy ribbon is only six-thousandths of an inch thick and that, with the copper wire, isn't a fifth of an inch in diameter.

### PROTECTING LINE

It is only toward shore, where the sea is shallow and there's more danger of breakage, that the cable gets a double covering for protection.

The new cable runs from New York by Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, and from there directly across to Penzance, England, to be connected by land wires to the main office in London.

## COAL STRIKE HANG-OVER CURTAILS INDUSTRY

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, July 17.—What 4,000,000 workers in a general strike all over the land could not accomplish, 1,000,000 coal miners are bringing about—a paralysis of British industry.

Just as the human body starves for want of food, so British industry is starving for want of coal. The pulse-beats of British industry are slowing down, factories are closing or working on short time and thousands are being laid off, and the Government has had to buy foreign coal.

### COAL AT HOME CUT

Every man, woman and child in Great Britain is affected by the continuous strike of the miners far more than they were when the miners had 3,000,000 other workers at their side. This because each day of the strike makes a dent in the nation's available coal supply. In a general strike, thousands of volunteers carried on essential services. But no young bloods and no serious minded men have gone to dig coal.

Politically as well as socially and industrially, the general strike has left a dire "hang-over." Premier Stanley Baldwin emerged from the general strike with unparagoned popularity. The coal strike, however, has been cutting into his strength. His government is denounced daily by laborites in Commons.

In his private life, John Citizen finds himself affected by the coal strike in these ways.

He can only procure a hundred weight of coal every fortnight for his household uses. Fortunately this is the summer time.

If he has gas fires, he is confronted by very low pressure.

When he walks down town he finds

failed to visit their Deeds fastness.

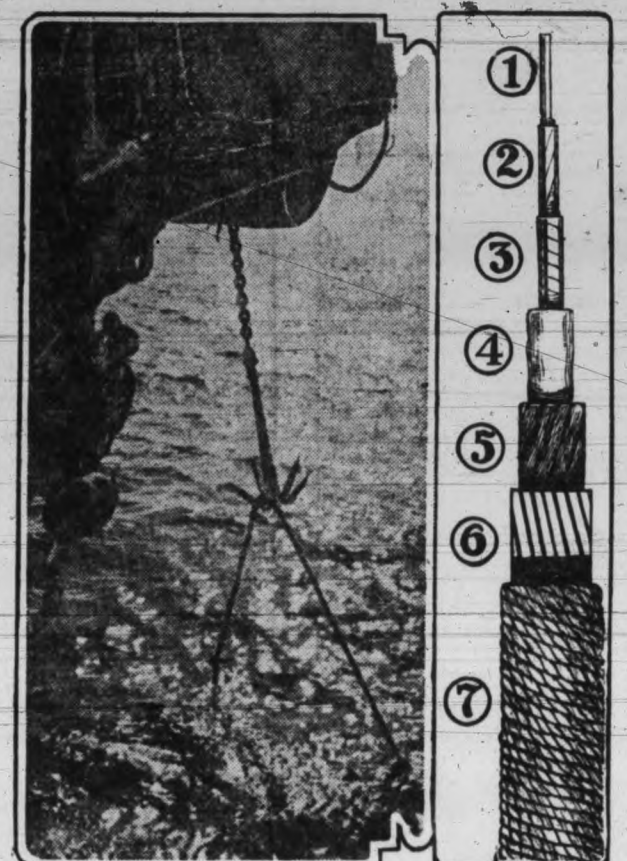
The reason for this is that with the extension of the London season until the end of August and with most of society returning to town after Cowes regatta, the King and Queen feel that their presence will be necessary in London also. They will probably pay a visit to their Norfolk estate at Sandringham in the late Fall.

The other interesting court news is that the engagement of Prince Henry, the British monarch's third son, is again being talked about. His fiancée, it is said, is not English.

It will be recalled that not long ago society engaged him to Lady Mary Scott, pretty, red-haired daughter of a Scottish lord, but that has been gradually dropped.

Every smart young man in London town is now most beautifully sunburned; it is not the London weather. At all smart dance places, the queers and the ballet, every young man looks like an athletic Apollo, straight from sun-bathing in the Aegean.

It costs about a hundred dollars and takes up an afternoon of their time. The hundred dollars goes to the beauty doctors, who give them in return some ultra violet ray treatment.



Ship picking up cable in water three miles deep. To the right is shown the new transatlantic cable. Its description is: 1—Copper wire carrying electric current. 2—Flexible copper tapes to carry current. 3—Central wire breakers. 4—Thick covering of gutta percha to hold currents to their path. 5—Wrapping of jute to cushion the pressure of three miles of sea water. 6—Steel armor wires to protect cable. 7—Wrapping of tarred hemp cords.



Premier Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin cheered by crowds at Chippingham in the heyday of his popularity just after the general strike.

the main centres dark, because illuminated signs have been barred.

The underground railway trains are packed to suffocation because fewer trains are run.

If he is a suburbanite, he has to hustle for a seat because the railways are running a fifty per cent service.

Cardiff.—The main business of this great Welsh seaport is the export of coal. The docks are idle. Hundreds of men are out of jobs and daily reports come of customers buying from Germany, France and Belgium.

Swindon.—This Welsh manufacturing town has over 25,000 new unemployed. Most of the great textile and steel mills have closed.

Birmingham.—The big forges are at a standstill. The rolling mills are working on part-time.

Newcastle and similar seacoast towns, headquarters of the fishing industry—business dying down because the trawlers can't obtain fuel.

## BALDWIN CURBS PARTY MOVE TO STRANGLE LABOR

Demands of 'Die-hards,' Following Strike, Deftly Side-tracked by Premier

Hotheads Given Chance to Cool, to Save Party's Historic Reputation

London, July 17.—When Britain's general strike collapsed, the rank and file of the Conservative Party, led by that uncompromising old warrior, Lord Balfour, began agitation for an attack on the privileges of trade unions.

Although the most ambitious offensive ever undertaken by the British labor movement had failed, the Conservative diehards got the scare of their lives. Fearful that the general strike may be repeated at some future date when conditions are more auspicious for a labor victory, these Conservative back-benchers are clamoring that the government should take advantage of its hour of triumph and popular prestige to abrogate the present immunities the labor unions of this country enjoy.

This flood reaction until now has been successfully dyked by Prime Minister Baldwin, who captures the moderate wing within his party. Whenever Stanley Baldwin comes up against a problem that seems particularly intricate he refers it to a committee, with the following Biblical injunction: "Sufficient unto the day." In this manner he has handled the question of reform of the House of Lords. And thus he dealt with the problem of Russian relations.

### HOTHEADS GET CHANCE TO COOL

When die-hards clamored for Moscow permitted money to go out of Russia for aid in the British strike, wanted to expel all agents of the Soviet government in this country, both diplomatic and commercial, "bag and baggage," Baldwin demurred and instead gave the hotheads in his party a chance to cool their ardor by forming a committee of themselves to see if Moscow makes any further inroads on the Anglo-Russian trade agreement. And so, instead of rushing in where angels fear to tread and making indiscriminate onslaught on the trade unions, Baldwin has coolly referred the problem to a Cabinet committee, and semi-official assurances have been given that there will be no government legislation on this matter before next Autumn at the earliest.

Of course, in the mean time, the Conservative privateers are fuming and fretting that this fine opportunity for clipping trade-union wings is being allowed to pass. Not a day passes without some local Conservative organization in the country sending a resolution urging the government to "do something." The Central Council of Conservative Associations formally has requested the Cabinet to take action to that end, and Lord Birkenhead has in an inkling of what sort of action the Cabinet committee is considering recommending.

According to the Secretary of State for India, this committee is contemplating legislation drastically restricting the right of peaceful picketing, compelling secret ballot of trade-union members under government auspices before a strike can be authorized, and, most important of all, removal of exemption of trade-union funds established by the Trades Disputes Act in 1906 after the Taff Vale decision.

This famous legal judgment decreed that trade unions were responsible for damages for wrongful acts committed by their members. The result was that union funds could be attached for these damages. This decision made it virtually impossible for trade unions to call a strike, because they were certain to be financially ruined.

### AID TO LABOR PARTY

More than any other single event, the Taff Vale judgment is responsible for bringing the Labor Party into existence. The trade unions deprived temporarily of their industrial weapon, turned to the political field, and in a great liberal victory in the general election in 1906, the House of Commons. The Liberal government thereupon passed the Trades Disputes Act, which the Conservatives now wish to abolish, and which British labor regards as its Magna Carta.

This Trades Disputes Act restored immunity enjoyed by the trade unions prior to the Taff Vale decision.

Though the mass of Conservative voters is now crying for a charge on the Labor Party, the record of the Conservative Party up to now has been by no means hostile to trade unions. British trade unions were first legalized by an act passed by Disraeli's government of 1874, and Sir Edward Clarke in his biography, "Tizzy," published last week, quote the labor chief of that day as saying that the Disraeli government had done more for labor in five years of office than the Liberals had done in fifty years. And though A. J. Balfour, then leader of the Conservative Party in the House of Commons, spoke against the Trades Disputes Act, he kept his party from going into a division lobby against the bill.

Conservatives like Baldwin, who follow Disraeli as their political philosopher, are not anxious to spoil this record. Besides precedent, the moderate Conservatives are influenced by motives of expediency.

### Rare Bird Quits London as Queer Statue is Unveiled

London, July 17.—All London is chuckling over the moving story of the chaff-chaff, which isn't, as its name might suggest to irreverent persons, any relation of the famous Arabian wafflebird, but which is a small bird seldom found in England, and which is always eagerly watched for by persons interested in bird lore.

In one bird of this species took up its home in Hyde Park, and remained until Epstein's statue "Rima" was unveiled, when it flew away.

### OLD JOCKEY WINS

London, July 17.—"I guess I'll be riding the ponies when I'm eighty," said Jockey Joe Childs, who recently rode Coronach to victory in the Derby. Childs passed his fortieth milestone last month.



# Problems of Empire--New Zealand--Why Is It the Immigrant's Mecca?

By L. B. JACKES

WHEN, in 1901, the various Australian States surmounted the difficulties of confederation and became a Commonwealth New Zealand was asked to join and refused.

We have here, then, a condition somewhat akin to the refusal of New Zealand to join with a United Canada in 1867. A similarity on the face of things is sure; but while there is much in common with the eastern portions of Canada and New Zealand, there is a vast difference between Australia and New Zealand.

When a stranger has been privileged to visit New Zealand and live for a while within its hospitable borders, he realizes something of what imperial brotherhood should be. When its social system, its distribution of natural resources, abundance of fresh water, magnificent scenery and stable government are fully appreciated, it is indeed little wonder that the immigration agents of that land, in Great Britain, should be given a most attentive hearing.

Although I am a Canadian, proud

of the fact, and realize fully what Canada has to offer to the potential emigrant from the Motherland, I am forced to admit that New Zealand can put down a very interesting opposition to any cards that we can lay upon the table. I do not say that the land is a better one than ours; but if ever I should mislead myself to an extent that would cause my banishment from Canada, I would be very much relieved from mental worry if the place of my banishment was to be New Zealand.

New Zealand seems to have traveled a long way upon the road to that Utopia which is the dream of agitators and reactionaries in other lands, and it has made the journey in a perfectly natural manner. The educational system has been brought to a very high degree of perfection. The land is, perhaps, the most solid British spot in the empire and the distribution of wealth is wonderful.

Perhaps the chief charm of New Zealand is the wonderful distribution of the population. The mad race for big cities is unknown there. The problems of a great metropolis drawing the rural population from the farms has not yet presented itself. Instead there are some thirteen chief towns and cities scattered throughout the two islands. Auckland, the

largest city, together with its suburbs has a population of a hundred and forty-five thousand. Nelson City at the other end of the list of the thirteen chief urban centres, has a population of ten thousand. These thirteen chief centres have a total population of five hundred and fifty thousand, or about five-twelfths of the total population. In Australia about two-thirds of the total population are enclosed in the two cities, Sydney and Melbourne. The latest figures place the total population of New Zealand at one and a quarter millions.

The next outstanding feature of New Zealand is its scenery. High and lofty mountains in the central portions of each of the two islands are the starting point for numerous rivers. Fresh water is often an acute problem to the Australian pastoralist. In New Zealand there is fresh water in abundance. Before the pastoralist made his clearings in New Zealand the land was covered with luxuriant forest. Much of this virgin timber remains and the cutting and milling of high grade timber is an important item in the economics of the land. The warmer and semi-tropical regions of the empire will produce many of the more valuable hardwoods in about one-fifth of the time required to produce a similar growth in Canada. The girth, height and majesty of some New Zealand trees are only equaled in Brazil and the Argentine Republic.

## WHY NEW ZEALAND PROSPERS



The central portion of both islands are mountainous and abound in freshwater lakes. Lifegiving streams flow down to the coast from these and keep the coastal country in a condition of high fertility.

There are more than three hundred saw mills engaged in the cutting of the New Zealand timber and almost eight hundred factories turning it into

useful wooden articles for domestic and foreign consumption. We see here a glimpse of the industrial charm of New Zealand. The distribution of the population has so far been a wall against the advance of what may be termed the "monopoly business." The era of great competitive mail order houses that tend to localize trade into definite channels, and similar organizations, has not yet dawned in that land. On the other hand it appeared to me to be a place where the man of modest capital competed on an equal footing with men so situated as himself. A condition such as that is a great medium for the circulation of money and forms a powerful argument to the prospective newcomer. The government of New Zealand has published figures to show that of the forty seven hundred industrial establishments in the land almost one half are under individual ownership. About sixty thousand persons find employment in the various industrial plants of New Zealand, and their annual wages exceed thirty millions of dollars.

It is, however, in the matter of social legislation that New Zealand has pioneered and gone farther than any other portion of the empire. In 1898 a free Old Age Pension law was enacted. It was a pioneer in the

government construction and maintenance of homes for the aged who, by the way, are allowed to spend a portion of their pension how and when they wish. It was a pioneer in the undertaking of state maternity hospitals and the supplying of institutional nurses for such cases as did not care to attend hospitals. It was a pioneer in the introduction of the Government "School Journal," a little magazine that is issued and distributed amongst all public school children telling them in simple language the meaning of current events in history, geography and other outstanding topics of interest. It was an early participant in the race to pay suitable young men and women to train for the teaching profession. It was a pioneer in the matter of marriage legislation and it was amongst the first to grant substantial state aid to new settlers.

From the foregoing the reader might be inclined to think that New Zealand is an aged and hoary land. Such is not the case, for it is but a very young sister among the imperial family. It was only in 1840 that the first authorized Englishman raised the Union Jack there. Progress was rapid in the South Island but the native Maori held out in the North Island until about the time of the Franco-Prussian war. After that

the clearing of the land and the importation of grass seed from Great Britain set the wool growing and the pastoral industries on a firm footing. Through those few busy years when the land was becoming such an important link in the empire chain, the imperial viewpoint was not forgotten. It was such an issue that the young colony sent no less than ten contingents to the South African war in 1898-1902.

We could not close this short article on New Zealand without some reference to its wonderful sheep industry. The cleared lands of New Zealand support twenty five million sheep and this number is made up of considerably more than one hundred flocks that each exceed twenty thousand animals. New Zealand ranks tenth among the sheep rearing countries of the world and first in the proportion of sheep to human population. The annual export of wool is about two hundred and twenty five million pounds in weight and the export of frozen meat about double that figure.

Toward the close of 1925 the New Zealand government agents in Great Britain stole a march on their competitors by distributing some thousands of large framed photographs of the land and its possibilities amongst the public schools of Great Britain.

## TRAILING FIRST NORTH AMERICANS!

Noted Scientist Hopes to Find Proof in Alaska That Indians Came From Tibet

By ISRAEL KLEIN

THE rocks and caves of Alaska may furnish evidence this summer that will definitely prove that the American Indian came to this country from Asia.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist of the U. S. National Museum, is searching there for relics and human remains that he believes will point to the route by which Asiatic ancestors of the American Indian came to the new world.

That the ancestor of the American Indian was an Asiatic, Dr. Hrdlicka is virtually certain. In his trip through Tibet, India and other parts of Asia in 1925, he noticed men, women and children so much like the American Indian that he couldn't help but seek a closer relationship.

He had formulated the theory some time earlier that the first North American came to the new world from Asia by way of Bering Strait. He became more convinced of it when he noticed that the Tibetans resembled the Indians not only in their outward appearance, but in their behavior, in dress and even in their language.

According to Dr. Hrdlicka, these people came up some thousands of years ago, wandering through Siberia to what is now Bering Strait. There they struck an icy stretch which they could cross easily on foot, over eight months of the year. They first came to the Diomed Islands, half way across Bering Strait, and finally to a point on the Alaskan Peninsula, where Nulato is now situated. From Nulato these Asiatics worked their way down the Pacific coast even as far south as Peru, where remains of ancient tribes have been found.

The migration of these people came in such dribbles and over so long a period, says Dr. Hrdlicka, that it could account for the wide variation in characteristics of various Indian tribes in North and South America.

Twenty-five thousand years ago saw the end of that great glacial epoch, during which a great ice sheet covered the northern hemisphere, as far south in America as the Ohio River. It was after this ice sheet receded, and the northern hemisphere became more habitable, that the Tibetans wandered northward and then down along the Pacific coast of America.

That they actually took this route Dr. Hrdlicka intends to prove. Traces of pottery fragments, stone implements and bones have already been discovered along the route, but no systematic search has ever been made.

Dr. Hrdlicka has the backing of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington to make a thorough search of the entire route. His trip will take him down the Yukon River from Nulato to the mission at Holy Cross. Along this river Dr. Hrdlicka expects to dig up evidences of the first Americans who might have built temporary camps in their journey farther into the mainland.

From Holy Cross Dr. Hrdlicka will



This map shows the route by which Dr. Hrdlicka believes Asiatics came to America. Arrow points to the spot where the great battle between Americans and Asiatics is believed to have taken place, and where Dr. Hrdlicka expects to find traces of the prehistoric tribes. Insets show the resemblance between Tibetans and Americans; at the left is a North American Indian, and at the right is a Tibetan.

go to Nome, in the vicinity of which Eskimo legend says a great battle was fought between the inhabitants of the Seward Peninsula and the Asiatics. If he locates the battlefield he may succeed in uncovering

a vast store of human remains and weapons of the ancients.

BEFORE THE ESKIMOS

Dr. Hrdlicka is seeking traces of a race much earlier than that of

the Eskimo, yet much farther advanced in art and culture. The Eskimo, he believes, is a comparatively recent arrival.

Evidences to prove the earlier arrival and higher advancement of the

original American are the bits of pottery dug up by prospectors. Eskimos make no pottery, so the finds couldn't have been those of their ancestors.

Bits of worked ivory also point to a higher development than that of the present Eskimo.

## Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES

By ROBERT CONNELL

### BY THE SIDE OF A POOL

The stream in these hot July days runs with a very gentle murmuring and whispering over its sandstone bed. Sometimes and especially in its higher reaches, it is confined to a channel only a few inches wide which it has cut deeply in the tough rock. Then it spreads out in a shallow sheet and divides its already weak forces into two or three tiny runnels which come together again to plunge in a cataract over a three-foot ledge. Here at my feet it runs into a wide but shallow pool and its waters become quieter than ever, but they form a gentle whirlpool which carries round and round the sticks and leaves which an idle hand casts to it. Where it enters the pool the rock is coated with the clear green of an algae, whose thread-like rows of cells are of incredible fineness. The natural roughness of the rock, derived from the innumerable little pebbles it contains, disappears under this garment of fairy texture woven in the wonderful loom of life.

In the depths of the pool I call them such though its depth is measurable only in inches, lies a rounded collection of leaves and stones deposited there by the whirl of the tiny current. Stir them up and presently out of the confusion into which you have thrown them they will settle down into the same neat and orderly

pile. When stones are not only thrown down but by the greater violence of the winter stream are whirled round and round against the bedrock, basins of various sizes are excavated such as you may see in abundance as you pass up and down the creek bottom. Across the placid surface of the pool the water-bugs skim with swift strokes of their long legs. They vary greatly in size but not at all in activity. Sometimes they venture beyond the confines of the pool into the main stream with its rippling flow, and it is interesting to watch how adroitly they manage themselves against what must be to them quite a powerful current. In the evening they withdraw to the shadow of the alders on the other side where they wait till the sun has sunk sufficiently to send its light and heat into the recesses of the river-bed. In such a quiet pool as this and still more in those which summer drought has cut off from the stream, the cast-off pupae-cases of various insects are numerous. The mosquitoes which pay one both evening and early morning visits, especially the latter, spent their youthful days in such spots where all that is left of them still swims about in these pools and awaits the hour of their deliverance into an aerial life.

### TWO OTHER POOLS

Recently I have been looking into two more or less artificial pools in which the six-feet-of-diameter-of-natural one is replaced by more than double the number of yards. In one, colored fish besotted themselves, while I caught a glimpse of a mud-turtle moving quickly over the bottom. Chickadees came and went,

within a few feet of us. "Yellow-jackets" slaked their thirst by the edge while near by them were the large "mud-daubers" busily collecting their building material from the damp edge of the pool. Around the other surroundings were less artificial. The meadow-sweet, bloody cranes-bill, scented bedstraw, ragged-robin, and other British or European flowers grew wildly among the grass by the water's edge. A solitary sheldrake, its partner killed by an owl, swam in the pool, while above on the grassy bank, a barnacle and bent-necked displayed their glossy plumaged bodies and uttered their soft notes. The possibilities of a pool seem inexhaustible. Botanically, what a host of flowering plants native and exotic will flourish within the influence of its friendly moisture, especially if one pool lead to another by way of a streamlet. Zoologically, what experiments may be made and observations recorded, with fish, aquatic animals and insects and amphibians. And one cannot forget the birds, who learn to gather fearlessly about the refreshing flood and leave themselves open to our affectionate regard.

### A CAMP-FIRE MEMORY

The fire burns low, the scarlet embers pale. My comrade lies in all-forgetting sleep. But still I wake, and, waking, watch the moonlight splendor on the heaving deep. The waves crash loudly on the shingly beach. With a low gurgling of their milky foam. And from the forest's dark, o'erhangs, Comes with surprise a bird's low note of home.

## Shrubs for the Rock Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The late Mr. Farrar, who was perhaps the greatest of rock gardeners, said, speaking of evergreens in the rock garden: "When properly placed, they have the most astounding power of giving place and composition. They can make any rock look high or low, natural or artificial, near or far." It might be added that when the blossoms and leaves of the deciduous shrubs have departed the evergreens remain to give to the landscape.

It may be taken as a rule, to which there are no exceptions, that a real rock garden cannot be made without the aid of shrubs. A really convincing picture cannot be produced and made to look as if nature had done the work without their aid.

It is not possible to lay down hard and fast rules as to where shrubs should be placed in the rock garden because each piece of work will differ, so the builder must try to see for himself where the planting of a spreading tree or an erect shrub or a group of shrubs will best serve the purpose of giving the impression of height, breadth, vastness or whatever impression it is the wish to convey. It will also have to be borne in mind that the planting must be harmonious with the whole scheme. A great deal, however, may be said in the matter of the choice of trees and shrubs for rock garden construction. Do not plant small specimens of tall-growing trees because in a few years they will outgrow their usefulness. For instance, if one plants a Norway Spruce twelve inches high in the small rock garden it will look quite in place, but in five years' time it will dwarf everything, including the rocks themselves.

Happily there are many natural dwarfs among trees and shrubs and many others that are so slow in growing that they may be used with every confidence that they will remain to scale with the picture.

### THE DWARF SPRUCES

The dwarf spruces are very excellent subjects for our purpose. Many of them are odd in shape and give the impression of trees that have been through the storms of many winters. Among the best are Picea excelsa-Maxwellii, low, broad and irregular in outline, giving the idea of great age. Picea glauca-conica is pointed and slender and may be used with safety when this type of a tree is needed, though in about

100 years it will grow to a great height. Among the Junipers the following will be in keeping with rock garden surroundings: Juniper sabina-tamariscifolia, an almost prostrate kind. Juniper communis suecica, the Swedish juniper, is a dwarf where a spire-like tree is needed and Juniper communis depressa is a fine thing where there is room for a considerable spread.

Some of the retinispores are splendid rock garden trees. The variety obtusa nana and its golden form are among the best. Of the Pines Mughus is the best. It is low and spreading and while

it will, in time, cover a lot of ground, its growth is slow.

The Thuja or arborvitae family has several members which are exceedingly suitable for the rock garden. Thuja occidentalis grows broader than its height and looks well. There are varieties with golden and also with bronze foliage.

The above are only a few of the small conifers that are available and it is a good plan to visit nurseries where these dwarf trees are grown and pick out the types which are best suited to the actual needs of the garden under construction.

### COVERING ROCKS

The trailing Cotoneasters are indispensable shrubs for the rock garden. The varieties horizontalis, humilis, adpressa and microphylla are fine subjects for trailing over rocks. They look well at all times but are perhaps at their best in winter when they are covered with red berries.

The dwarf Barberries are good. Thunbergii minor, a dwarf form of the well known hedge plant and microphylla, with its arching sprays, are two very good ones.

Don't overlook the dwarf and trailing brooms, Cytisus Adnoid, Genista prostrata, Genista Horrida, Genista pilosa and Genista radiata, are all good and in their season are covered with a mass of yellow flowers of various shades and shapes. A very odd broom which trails beautifully is Genista sagittalis.

The heaths again are very charming. Erica carnea, which blooms in January, is absolutely covered with bright pink flowers in a splendid variety. Other heaths which may be used are the many kinds of Calluna.

### GREY SHRUBS

Among grey shrubs nothing is better than the dwarf lavender but rosemary and lavender cotton may also be used where it is desired to have a grey effect. The dwarf di hino-salia-giri should find a place in every rock garden. It has brilliant cerise flowers early in the year and when in flower is one of the most conspicuous plants in the garden.

There are a number of dwarf spiraea both shrubby and herbaceous which may be used. The herbaceous ones are better for a little shade and lots of water in dry weather.

There are several dwarf roses which will help to give color to the rock garden at times when bloom is scarce. Among the best are Orleans, Miss Edith Cavel and Mrs. Cutbush. The above notes are only a very sketchy outline of suitable shrubs for the rock garden. For those who are really interested may I recommend the reading of the chapters on the subject in Mr. Farrar's "The English Rock Garden," which may be secured at the Public Library. One will find in this book a liberal education on the subject of rock gardens and the plants that go to making them.

### LIFTS TWO TONS

Berlin, July 17.—Peter Ferichtan-off, a Bulgarian, has performed the feat of supporting without difficulty the weight of a motorcar containing nine people, which ran over him on an inclined plank. The total weight was nearly two tons.

## You Should See These Phloxes In Flower Now for Fall Use

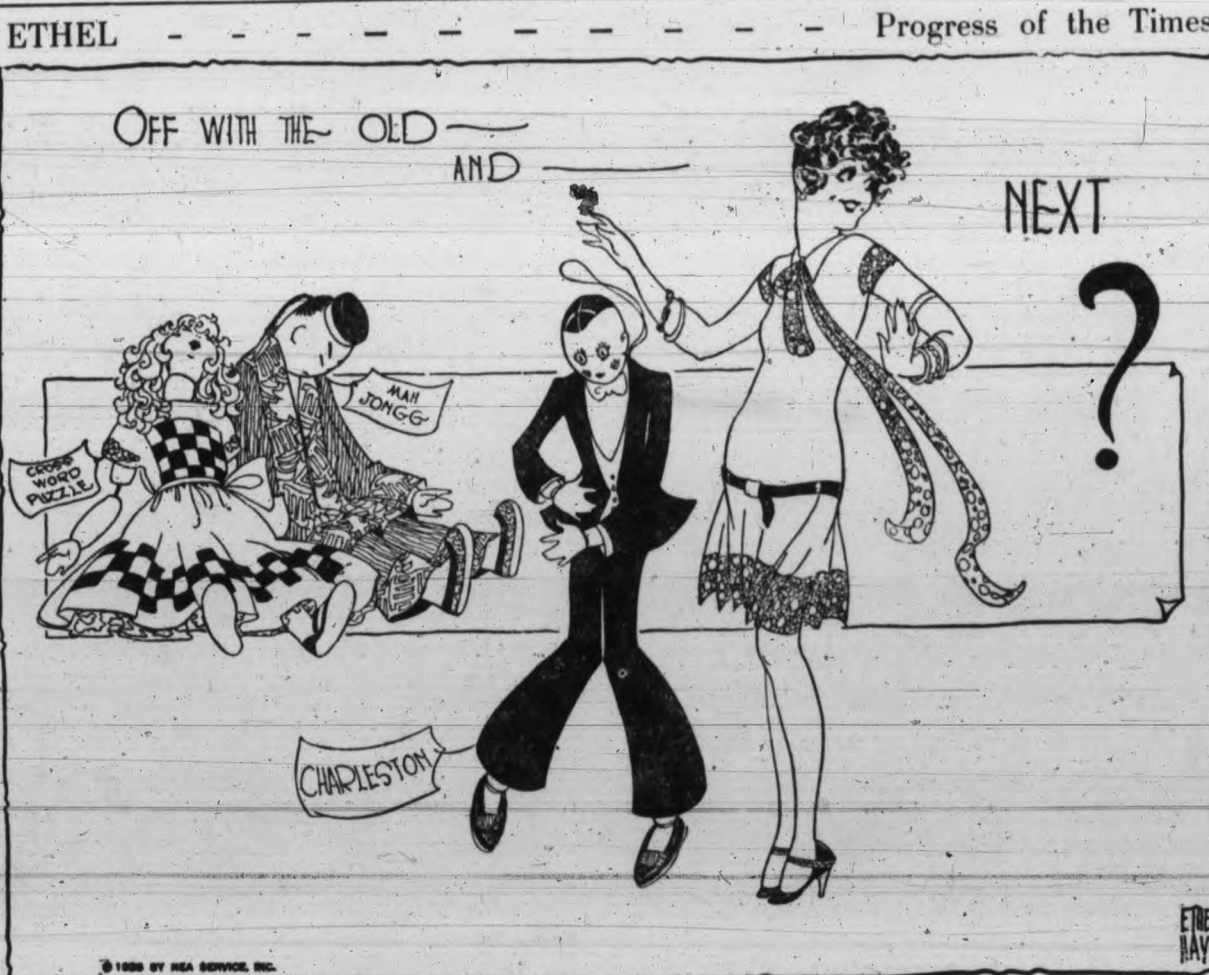
Our Phloxes, in rich variety, are at their best now and it will be worth your while to see them in full bloom to make selections for planting in the autumn. Here are some suggestions: Elizabeth Campbell, light salmon pink; Frau von Lassburg, white; Coquelicot, vivid orange-scarlet; Lady Beatty, scarlet; Gollah, brilliant carmine; Irish, blue-violet; Le Mahdi, dark purple-violet. It seems early to think of fall planting but now is the right time to make your choice as Phloxes are at the height of their blooming season.

## The Rockhome Garden Shop

On Broad Street, Opposite Public Market

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects



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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## COULD YOU SAVE DROWNING PERSON IF IT DEPENDED ON YOURSELF ALONE TO DO IT?

Resolve This Season to Learn Not Only to Swim But to Study Rescue Methods

An old saying has it that few sailors know how to swim. While that may not be true to-day, it was at one time, and often resulted in accidents which could have been easily prevented. Spending their lives on the water, sailors take their recreation on shore, and thus it is that a great many who go to sea in ships really do not know how to swim, for they have lived their lives too close to the water to have valued that priceless possession.

On a Victoria beach this week, stood a prairie family, admiring the view of the cool, green waters. Their lot was cast over 1,000 miles from the nearest ocean, and the children were having their first prolonged view of any large body of water. Their first wish was that they knew how to swim, so that they might better enjoy the price-less advantages of the seaside. That particular family will be in Victoria for the next two months, and already the children are taking their first lessons in the art of taking care of themselves in the water.

How many girls and boys who live within easy reach of a Vancouver Island beach know how to swim? Of those who can swim, how many are sufficiently at home in the water to save the lives of others from drowning? These are questions for you to answer. If you have not already learned to swim, and strongly enough to rescue others in difficult ties, now is the time to learn. Do not let this summer holiday season pass without taking the first steps to learn.

Of all pastimes there are few more healthy or enjoyable than water sports. To take part in these it is necessary not only to swim but to swim well, and be able to stay in the water for a considerable length of time. No boating is really safe if those who indulge in it are unable to swim; both for their own sakes and the sake of those who may accompany them.

Many give up the task without trying because they think it is too difficult. Yet that is not the case for every beach will show you hundreds of little tots who could swim almost as soon as they had learned to walk. What a child of four can do may be acquired by one many years older.

The quickest way, of course, is to place yourself under the charge of a swimming instructor. Sea Cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Y.M.C.A. and many other organizations make this a prominent part of their summer programme. If you cannot enroll in some organization you can at least call on your friends. Pick out the best swimmer you know, and get lessons to start you off.

Learning to swim is best done under the eye of one who can swim well enough to take full charge of you, and only after you have first obtained the consent of your parents. Do not enter water after a heavy meal, nor after a feed of green apples or the like. Under proper safeguards, then, take your first swimming lessons this season. You will be one year older before the same opportunity comes around again.

The first attempts usually end in a great series of splashes and very little progress through the water. Do not let that deter you. After a very few lessons you will find that your arms and legs will support you comfortably in the water, and that you are in no danger of "going down." The human body very nearly balances itself in the water, and that is why it is possible to "float."

Many learn by catching hold of a log with their hands, and just kicking along behind. In time they find that they can let go of the log and still remain afloat. All swimming should be done, first, in shallow water. Start out from a point as far out as it is safe for you to go, and swim towards the shore. Until you have learned to swim quite strongly, it is not safe to venture out of your depth. This is for two reasons, the first is that you may

luded parents will consent, it will live by their labors until finally it is turned loose to shift for itself.

The season will be late and perhaps the chippies will think it too late for another nesting. Perhaps they will try again with similar results.

In some localities cowbirds are so common that nearly every nest of our smaller species will have its cowbird foster child. Think what a host of beautiful and useful songsters are thus destroyed by this feathered pest, too indolent even to raise its own young.

### BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily's Lemonade

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Look out! Look out, everybody!" shouted Uncle Wiggily as he ran through his hollow stump bungalow one day, toward the back door.

"Whatever is the matter?" squealed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to Mrs. Longears.

"It must be that the Wolf or the Silliest Scallery Alligator has come in and is chasing my husband, sighed the rabbit lady. "Oh, dear!"

"Never cross a bridge until you see it coming toward you," spoke Nurse Jane, which means never look for trouble until you are sure it is around the corner. So the muskrat lady looked out in the kitchen, and what she saw made her laugh.

"Oh, tell me what has happened," begged Mrs. Longears.

"Nothing, only that Uncle Wiggily has made a big pitcher of lemonade and has taken it out in the shade where the animal boys and girls are playing," was the answer.

"Why did he cry 'look out'?" I wonder," said Mrs. Longears.

"I guess he didn't want anybody to bump into him and make him spill the lemonade," answered Nurse Jane, and that was it.

The rabbit gentleman carried the pitcher of sweet sour cold stuff out under the trees, near the ocean, he had made by putting salt in the duck pond, and then Uncle Wiggily sang:

"Lemonade, in the shade. Come one, come all! Don't be afraid! Lemonade, in the shade I have just made. There's nothing to pay, no walk this way and stop your play!"

Then, indeed, the animal boys and girls stopped their play and ran to drink cool lemonade in the shade. Those who were in swimming paddled out and soon were sipping the sweet sour drink from the birch cups which Uncle Wiggily filled for them. Others who were playing on the sand or beneath the trees also hurried to drink lemonade.

Uncle Wiggily saw the Lady Mouse Teacher, from the Hollow Swamp School, walking across the sands, and he called to her.

"Oh, Miss Mouse! You haven't been teaching school to-day, have you? I thought school was out and this was vacation. Come and have some of my lemonade. You look tired and hot. Where have you been?"

Over to my school to get something I forgot when I closed it on the last day," squeaked Miss Mouse. "I shall be glad to have a drink of your lemonade, she went on.

Uncle Wiggily saw that the teacher had a small pitcher of something red, which she was carefully carrying, and he said:

"Oh, perhaps that is pink lemonade you have there—pink lemonade such as you get at a circus. Perhaps you don't care for my plain pale yellow lemonade."

The Lady Mouse laughed in jolly fashion.

"It wouldn't be very good for me to drink this," she said, holding up the pink pitcher. "This is red ink. I forgot to empty the red ink bottle when I closed my school the last day, and as I didn't want the ink to dry up during the summer I filled this pitcher from the bottles. I'll take it home and, when school opens again in September I'll put the red ink back in the bottles."

"Oh," said Uncle Wiggily. Then the Lady Mouse set her pitcher of red ink down on the table and drank three birch bark cups filled with Uncle Wiggily's cool, sweet sour pale lemonade, and very good she said it was. Then Uncle Wiggily and the Lady Mouse walked to the duck pond ocean to watch a swimming race between Bully and Bawly No Tail, the frog boys.

When the race was over, and Bully had won, all of a sudden Jackie Bow Wow pointed to the lemonade table and cried:

"See what the Wolf is doing! He's

## Jack Daw's Adventures

Story by Hal Cochran

Drawings by L. W. Redner

### In Cannibal Land—Chapter 26



SUDDENLY the little party came upon a group of cannibals who were doing a queer dance around a fire. Before Jack and Dotty could dodge out of sight one of the cannibals saw them, and rushed out and took hold of their hands. He started chattering loudly and this attracted the attention of the other cannibals.



At first the little adventurers were frightened, but Jack soon recognized the chief of the tribe, who had rescued the adventurers and his son, Oogle from Deserted Island. "Hello, there," shouted Jack. And the chief smiled and returned the salute. Then the other cannibal let go of Jack's and Dotty's arms.



In the next minute Oogle, who had left his friends when they landed on Cannibal Land, came rushing forth. "Howdy," said the little fellow. And this surprised Jack and Dotty until they were told that the chief had been teaching his son to talk English so he could talk to the little white girl and boy. (Continued.)

going to take our nice drink!" The Wolf had come east of the woods, and, seeing the lemonade table, he said to himself: "I'll drink it all up! Ha! Ha! Pink lemonade and yellow lemonade! I'll drink the pink first! Then he took the pitcher of red ink and drank it all. "Oh, howie! Wow! Bow! Bow!" howled the bad chap, as he tasted the red ink, "what queer lemonade! And away he ran, looking for a doctor, for he was very ill.

"Well, my red ink is all gone, but I don't care," said the Lady Mouse. "I'll get more by next September." Then she helped Uncle Wiggily play games with the animal children and they drank the rest of the real lemonade and everybody was happy except the Wolf.

And if the sugar shaker doesn't sprinkle pepper down in the salt-cellar to make the mustard sneeze, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's ice cream.

## THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



### MOSES BREAKS THE TABLES OF STONE

MOSES turned and went down Mount Sinai with the two tables of stone on which were written the Ten Commandments. Joshua was with him. As they came near the camp they heard the people shouting and singing and as they came nearer Moses saw the golden calf and the people dancing about it. This made him very angry and he threw the tables of stone down the mountain. They were broken in many pieces. Moses took the calf, burned it, then ground it into dust, which he strewn upon the water and made the children of Israel drink of it.

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### CAN'T STOP HIM



Fences, no matter how high, can't stop "Duke," German police dog, owned by Edwin Barthen, Larchmont, N.Y., when he's after a intruder. In fact, hurdling fences like this is sport for him. The height is 12 feet.

## Mr. Chickaree Makes Good Use of His Time

By ARTHUR N. PACK

"The mocking bird, among the squirrels," wise old John Muir called this spirit of the pines and spruces, who lives in one form or another from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the tall conifers of Arizona North to dwarfed ones of northern Alaska.

In the wilderness and about the settlements alike, he is at home, usually asking only that some cone-bearing be abundant, and even in some localities being content among the oaks and hazels.

The normal home of chickaree is built on the strong limb of a forest tree, usually a conifer. If there be cedars about, their tough stringy



Prince's Beautiful, 210-pound St. Bernard, promises this Los Angeles officer he'll be good while visiting there. He is 6 feet 7 inches long, measuring 28 inches around the head.



Red Squirrel bark is preferred to any other material, but the shredded bark of grapevines and other runners, grass, or any convenient medium will serve.

With it he builds a mound sometimes as big as a bushel basket, and in the centre of this is his real nest, warm and snug, with a waterproof roof over it and a tiny door in the side just the right size.

We have intimated that the seeds of pine or spruce form chickaree's food, and unlike most squirrels he stores great hoards against the time of winter. Few there be who have seen a red squirrel idling away his time.

Cones are cut in great numbers from the dizzy heights, and when he is tired of cutting he comes down and gathers them, storing them in piles beneath old logs, or about the holes of the trees.

COWS LIKE MUSIC "Radio music increases milk production twenty per cent," says T. H. Guilford of Rome township, Minn. Thirty days of radio music and his creamery check from ten cows increased \$28.75.

ANIMALS FOOLED Experiments have been conducted in Berlin to allow various animals to listen to radio broadcasts. Many queer antics were performed by the animals when they heard the voices of other beasts.

Anna Marie McKinney is "shepherd" of twenty-three baby race horses at the Butler breeding farm, Tarrytown, N.Y., valued at more than \$1,000,000. Here she is shown with baby Blue Bonnet, just two weeks old.

## HOME FIRE MARSHAL IS WARMLY PRAISED BY B.C. FIRE PREVENTION CHIEF

New Members of Times' Voluntary Fire Prevention Movement Are Cordially Invited to Register

Girls and boys who took part in the Home Fire Marshals Club activities promoted by The Times last Winter will be interested in a letter addressed to Miss Margaret Allen, the sixteen-year-old Ladysmith home fire chief, whose weekly report cards placed her at the head of the club for this year. J. A. Thomas, Provincial Fire Marshal, in writing to congratulate Miss Allen, extended his support to the home fire chief movement and its members. The letter follows:

"Dear Miss Allen:

"I have learned from the Children's Editor of the Victoria Times that you are a member of the Home Fire Marshals Club, organized by that paper among the boys and girls of Vancouver Island."

"As I understand it, this organization is for the purpose of protecting your homes from fire by making regular inspections and removing any fire hazards that may be found. This is excellent work, the need of which is impressed upon us by the fact that 495 homes were destroyed by fire last year, and nine per cent lost their lives as a result of these fires."

"A sad case was that of Tilly Chernoff, six years of age. Tilly was in a neighbor's home, playing with David Kolberg, three years old. Suddenly the house was found to be on fire. Tilly ran out but remembered that David was upstairs. She said, 'I must go and get baby.' She ran upstairs and both Tilly and David were burned. We found that the fire had originated in some inflammable trash that had been left under a stairway."

"I have before me your reports and note that for eight months you have done faithful and efficient work to protect your home and loved ones from fire. This is a splendid record and I congratulate you. You are carrying on the work to which Tilly Chernoff gave her life. I am greatly pleased to know this, and am gratified to know that an influential paper has organized such a splendid work among the boys and girls of Vancouver Island. With best wishes for your future success."

"I remain, sincerely yours, (Signed) J. A. THOMAS, Fire Marshal."

For the benefit of new readers who are not already members of the Home Fire Marshals Club, the details of the movement are here explained in brief. Boys and girls of sixteen years and under can become members of the club by merely agreeing to carry out simple duties on each day of the year. There are no fees to pay, no uniforms to wear and no "parades." But behind the movement is an idea of useful and lasting service.

A member of the Home Fire Marshals Club is a voluntary fire chief in his, or her, own home. Each day a round of the premises are made in which the home fire chief searches for active dangers which might lead to fire.

Here are some of the hazards for which a watch is kept up: The presence of dry rubbish or refuse about the home which might catch fire; oily rags or paint-smeard rags left to lie in an exposed place; hot ashes contained in wooden or other containers to which they may set fire; matches left where mice or small children can get at them; wood piled too close to stove or furnace.

Club members watch for the carelessly thrown match or cigarette butt, and stamp out incipient breaks of fire starting from those sources. Where the fire has got beyond that stage, a home fire marshal will get in touch with the nearest fire ranger, fire fighting group, or the police to turn in an alarm. In this way a great service can be performed.

All girls and boys who wish to become members of the club are invited to send in their names and addresses to the "Children's Editor, The Times, Victoria, B.C." Your name will be entered on the roll of club members immediately. Already one member of the club has distinguished herself in the voluntary service, and there is an equal opportunity for all members to do the same.

Here is your chance to prove yourself worthy of citizenship in a cause that to-day is attracting more attention than ever before in the history of the world, fire prevention.

## A BLUE-RIBBON THOROUGHBRED



Anna Marie McKinney is "shepherd" of twenty-three baby race horses at the Butler breeding farm, Tarrytown, N.Y., valued at more than \$1,000,000. Here she is shown with baby Blue Bonnet, just two weeks old.

## BOY SCOUTS ARE REAL EXPLORERS



A group of Boy Scouts from Seattle are doing real exploration work, in the wilds of the Olympic range. This photo shows three of the boys looking out over an explored territory. Many of the Seattle scouts have been visitors here.





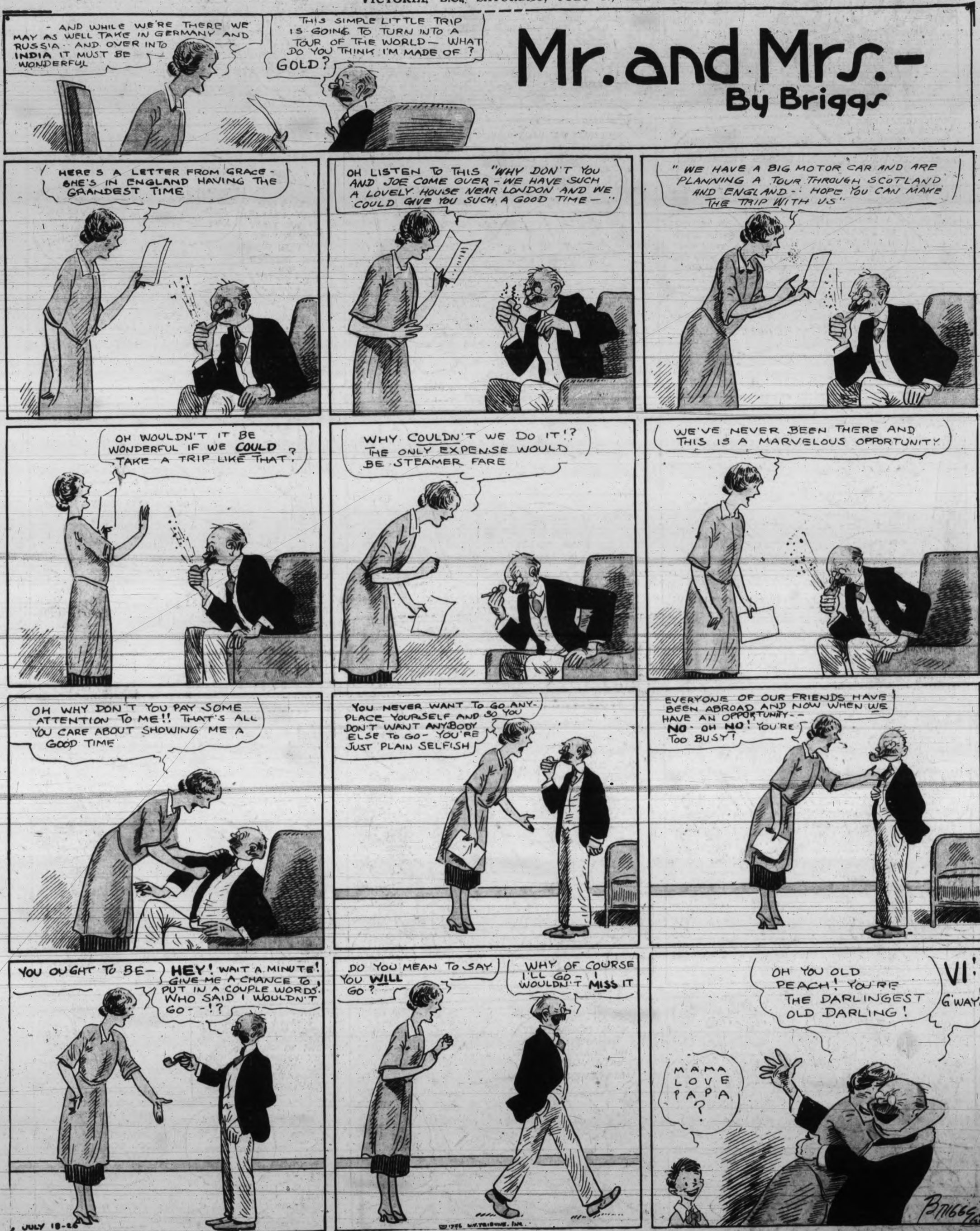




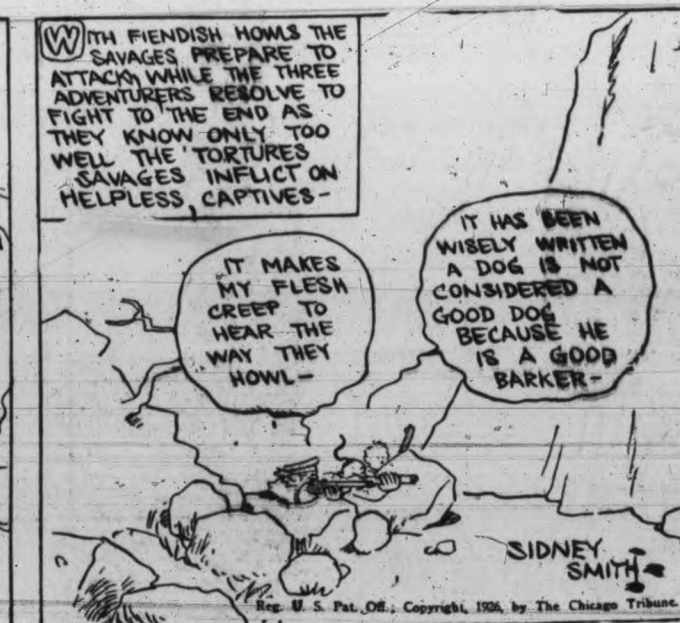
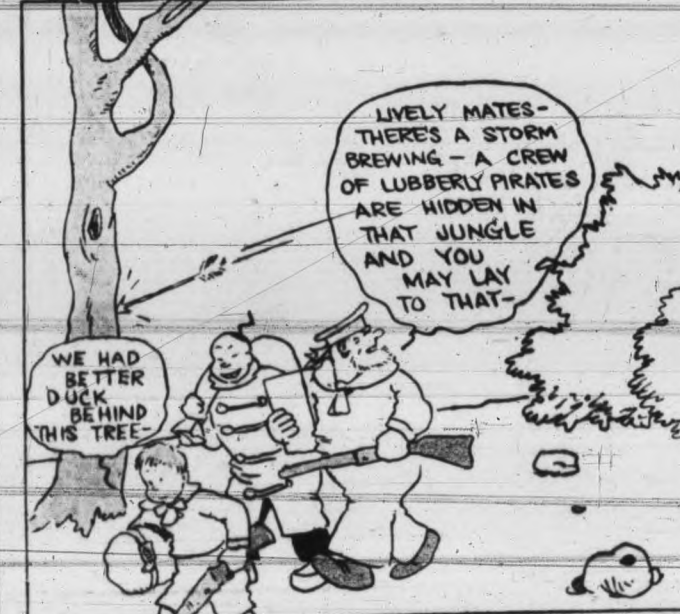
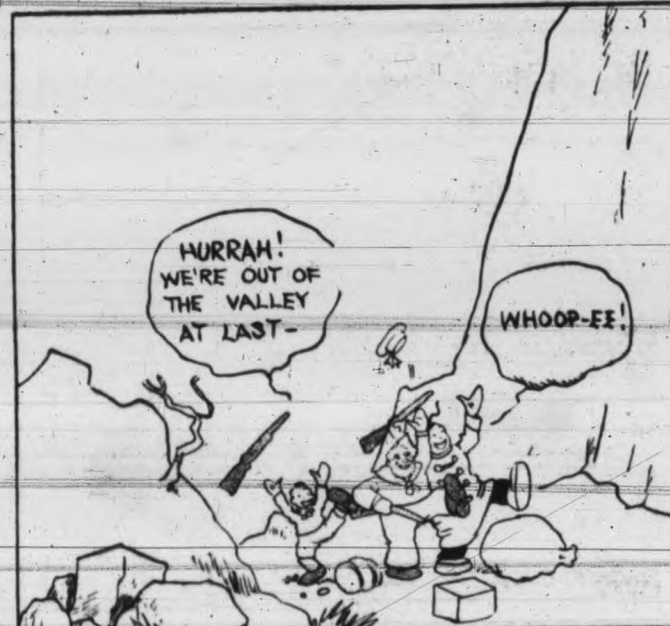
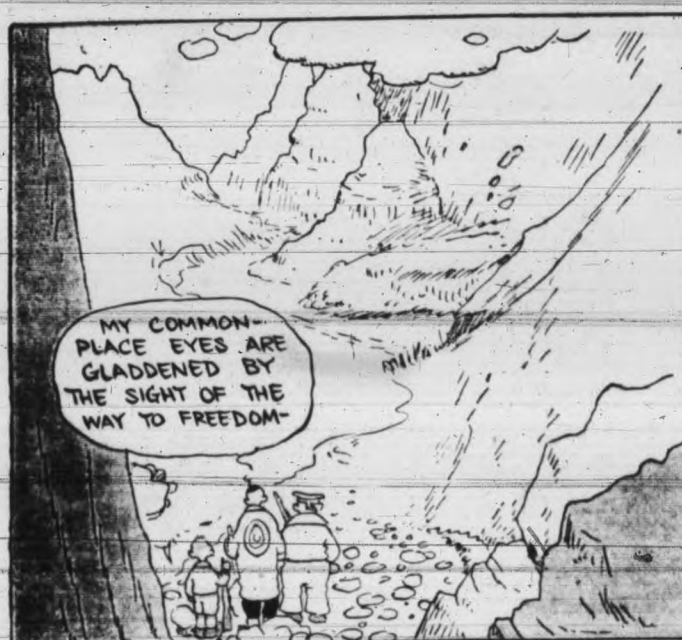
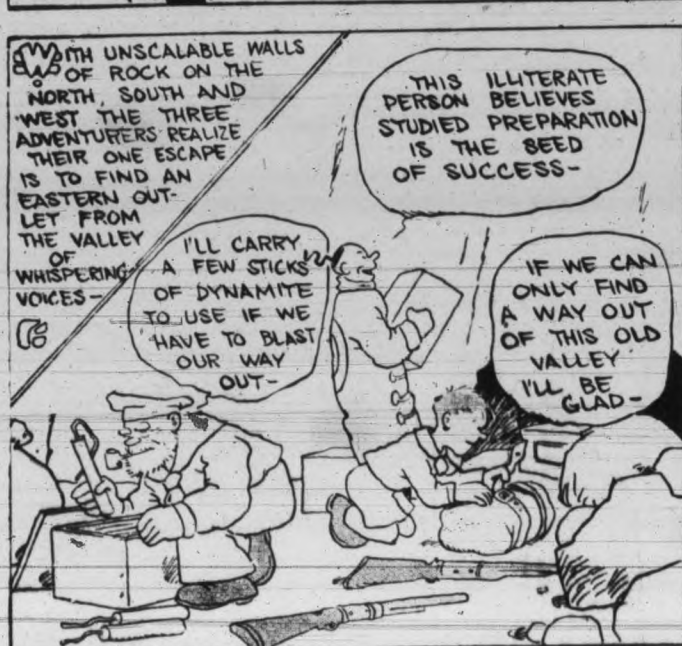


# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1926.







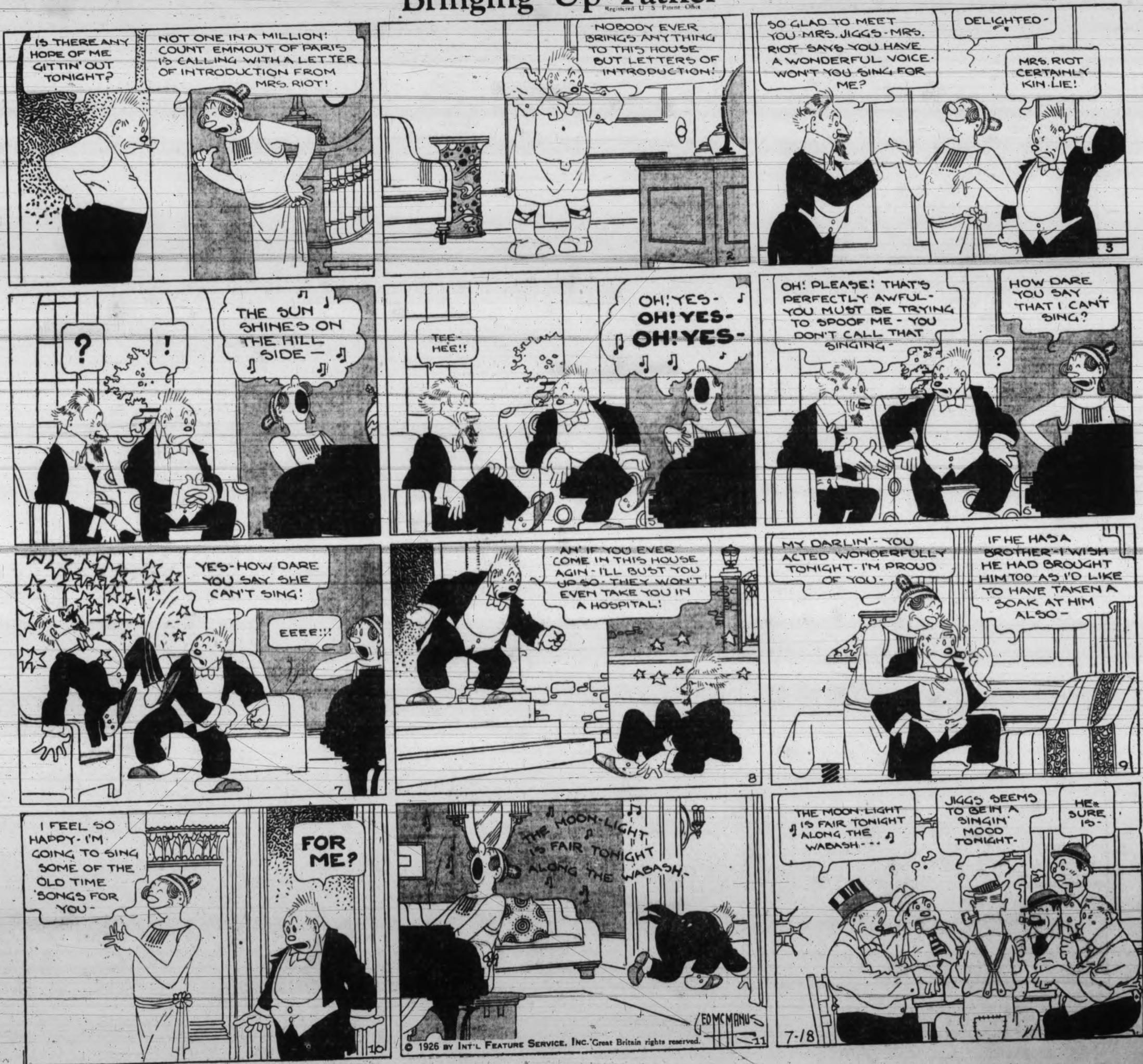


JULY 17th, 1926



## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





# REG'AR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

By Gene Byrnes

